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Volume 3, Number 10 *May 7-20, 1988*

UCSF Newsbreak

PIBS Symposium to Look at Four Exciting Areas in Current Biology

Four of the most stimulating areas in today's biological research will be reviewed at a day-long symposium on Friday, May 13, hosted by UCSF's new Program in Biological Sciences (PIBS).

This second annual PIBS spring symposium, to be held at the Laurel Heights Conference Center, will bring together 16 of our faculty to discuss cell membrane dynamics, genes and development, the biology of the AIDS virus, and new insights from molecular structure.

The talks are meant to provide graduate students, postdocs, basic researchers and clinical faculty with an overview of these fields. Other work currently underway at UCSF also will be touched on.

According to researchers Tony DeFranco, PhD, and Judy White, PhD, who organized the symposium, topics were chosen to be of wide interest, and will be presented at a level that can be understood by people from outside a specific field. The organizers are hoping to attract a significant number of clinicians in order to foster more collaboration between basic scientists and physicans who deal directly with patients.

UCSF researchers speaking at the symposium will be Regis Kelly, Judy White, Barry Gumbiner, Ron Vale, Gail Martin, Tom Kornberg, Cynthia Kenyon, Sandy Johnson, Dan Littman, Pat Brown, Matija Peterlin, Harold Varmus, Charles Craik, David Agard, Robert Stroud and Irwin Kuntz.

In existence for two years, the PIBS program is finally bringing to fruition its plan to remodel graduate education on campus. Thanks to last year's $13.75 milion grant from the Lucille P. Markey Charitable Trust, PIBS will begin admitting students directly into the program this coming fall.

According to director of the program J. Michael Bishop, MD, who heads the Hooper Foundation, "Students often must limit their research interest to those of the faculty in their department. By merging all students into the PIBS program, the areas available to each student will increase nearly five-fold, and students will get broader training than they would within a single department."

A second goal of PIBS is to facilitate the development of new research units and faculty, and support symposia like this, which emphasize research that draws from many disciplines.

Those wishing to attend the symposium should sign up as soon as possible with Rachel Mozesson, x64326 or Box 0448. Bus transportation to and from Laurel Heights and lunch will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis.



Medical graduates Alan Uba, Robert Barr, Steven Christensen

The Next Gold-Headed Cane Winner Will Be?

One of these three medical school graduates—Robert Barr of Encino, Steven R. Christensen of Rochester, Minn., or Alan Keith Uba of Los Angeles—will be the winner of the School of Medicine's Gold-Headed Cane Award during commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 21, at noon at the Masonic Auditorium.

The Cane is presented to the UCSF senior medical student judged by classmates and faculty as best exemplifying the qualities of a "true physician."

The night before graduation, all three students will be inducted into the Gold-Headed Cane Society at a banquet at the Mark Hopkins.

A major event at the banquet will be the William J. Kerr Gold-Headed Cane Lecture delivered by Victor Richards, MD, UCSF clinical professor of surgery. He will discuss "Reflections: A Personal Philosophy of Medicine."

Read the next issue of *Newsbreak* to learn who won the Gold-Headed Cane, and future issues for all the students honored by the other three schools.

New Beckman Vision Center and Koret Vision Research Laboratory Opening Ceremonies June 1



The campus is in for a real eye-opener when the new Beckman Vision Center and Koret Vision Research Laboratory is dedicated on Wednesday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m. The new building is located at 10 Kirkham Street (left on Kirkham from Fifth Avenue).

The new facility will be open for informal viewing from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. before the program begins.

The dedication ceremony will include philanthropist-scientist Arnold O. Beckman, for whom the new center is named; Thaddeus Taube of the Koret Foundation; James Livingston, chair of the board of That Man May See, Inc.; Chancellor Julius R. Krevans; Rudi Schmid, dean, School of Medicine; and Steven Kramer, professor and chair, ophthalmology.

The informal tours of the new building will give the campus community a first glimpse of the various multidisciplinary vision research labs in the Koret Laboratory—the Mazzocco Microsurgical Lab, the Hogan Eye Pathology Lab, the Hind Lab—as well as the Caygill Library, and the Pritchard/Garron and Rosenberg/Brandenstein floors.

In conjunction with the opening, a three-day course entitled "Ophthalmology in the Year 2020" will be held at the Westin St. Francis, Union Square, beginning that afternoon.

Twenty-three eye specialists from around the country and the world—from Argentina to Madrid, West Germany to Boston—will join 15 UCSF researchers to discuss the potential scientific advances and the more practical developments in eye research and care. Given in honor of Dr. Beckman, the course will focus on cataract, corneal and retinal detachment surgeries, ocular oncology and pharmacology, glaucoma, ophthalmic genetics and pediatric and neuro-ophthalmology.

For dedication information call x61921; course information x65808.

Have You Received Your "Smoke-Free" Desktop Sign Yet?

Desktop signs, T-shirts, buttons, posters, free information, lectures, programs. Just in case you hadn't noticed, our campus really has gotten behind our soon-to-be "smoke-free" campus.

Every campus employee should have received by now his or her own "smoke-free" fold-over desktop card. It measures 8" x 5", reads UCSF Smoke Free, and is great for putting on your desk, windowsill, or wherever you like.

Each department on campus also should have received by now two mini-posters showing our campus logo gradually emerging from a cloud of smoke.The third and last of the series, which shows a sparkling UCSF, will be mailed the first week of June to coincide with the official campus "smoke-free" date of Monday, June 6.

Information tables will be set up in the lobby of Medical Sciences the week of May 23 and Tuesday, May 31, from 8 to 9 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. to distribute information on the dangers of smoking, the benefits of quitting the habit and the best ways to do it. The desktop cards and posters mentioned above will be available, plus T-shirts ($6 each) and

(continued on page 2)

Have We Got an Issue for You!

This is our special 12-page *Newsbreak/ Medsounds*. It contains four extra pages packed with feature stories: Hauling in a big one on a Sunday morning, surfer doc Mark Renneker, musical scientist Elaine Bearer, Mr. "Brownbag" himself, and a photography exhibit produced by the School of Nursing.

Human Survival Program May 14: "World Population & National Security"

Challenging the country's preconceptions about "national security" will be three distinguished speakers at a campus symposium called "World Population and National Security: The '88 Election" to be held on Saturday, May 14, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the St. John of God Church on Fifth Avenue near Irving Street.

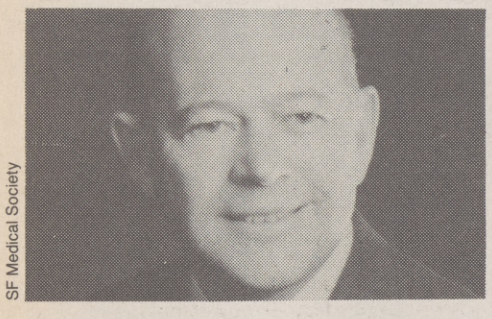
The speakers will include Richard Barnet, senior fellow, Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, DC; Victor Sidel, Distinguished Professor of Social Medicine at Montefiore Medical Center, New York; and Fred O. Pinkham, associate director of Stanford's Institute for Population and Resource Studies.

Together, the three will explore the links among world population, health and militarism with an eye to rethinking US foreign policy — especially our military strategies.

Barnet will challenge prevailing ideas about what national security is and what international conditions promote it, while Sidel will focus on the health costs of our national commitment to military spending. Pinkham will discuss the work being done by the Global Tomorrow Coalition to help the US and other governments solve problems involving cooperation in economic development.

Christie W. Kiefer, PhD, is director of the UCSF Program in Health Science and Human Survival, which is co-sponsoring the symposium with the World Affairs Council of Northern California, the Society of International Development, and Physicians for Social Responsiblitity. For further information call Kiefer at x67543.

Our "Top" Clinical Faculty Member



SF Medical Society

Surgeon F. William Heer, MD, who graduated from our School of Medicine in 1956 and has been on the clinical faculty practically ever since, will be honored this month by the school's Association of Clinical Faculty with the Charlotte Baer Award.

Dr. Heer has been chief of surgery at Ralph K. Davies Medical Center and the surgeon in charge of the UCSF surgical residency rotation there since 1966. Considered by his peers as an invaluable member of the undergraduate and graduate medical education programs, the surgical residents over the past 20 years have consistently ranked him as "among the best, if not the best clinical faculty in the entire department."

The Baer Award is named for one of the few women in the world to earn an MD degree in the 1930s. A native of Germany, she had earned two medical degrees before coming to this country in 1938. What she learned, however, was that in order to practice in California, she needed yet another MD degree, which she earned from UCSF. She was one of our clinical faculty members for some 30 years.

Dr. Heer will receive the Baer Award at the annual dinner meeting of the Association of Clinical Faculty on Thursday, May 19, at 6 p.m. at the St. Francis Yacht Club.

Also at the meeting, a special recognition will be given to Clayton D. Mote, MD, '30, emeritus clinical professor, medicine. For further information call x61471.

EMPACT: Don't Miss Miko the Mime, May 18

First, note that UCSF Arts and Lectures is presenting Miko, the world-famous Polish Mime, for your entertainment pleasure on Wednesday, May 18, at noon in Cole Hall (*not* the 15th, as it was accidentally listed in the "Action Line").

Second, note that Miko is recognized as one of the giants of classic mime, and you can see him for free.

Third, note that Miko will be "Mime in Residence" at UCSF on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17 and 18, giving workshops to pediatric patients on Tuesday, and a free performance for school children on Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Cole Hall.

On the EMPACT! Calendar:

- **Next Giants Game: Tuesday, June 21**, versus San Diego. Purchase your lower reserve seat tickets at the MU Central Desk for $6.50.
- **Go River Canoeing or White-Water Rafting** with UCSF's Outdoor Programs. There are leisurely river canoeing trips down the Russian River coming up next Saturday, May 14, and Saturday, June 4 ($35); and rollicking American River white water rafting trips coming up on Saturday, June 18, and Sunday, June 19. One-day trip, $45. Call x62078 or x61469.



Mikkel Aaland

Learning to Be Science Teachers

Shantrell Watson and Keisa Booth, eighth graders at Martin Luther King, Jr. Middle School, interview UCSF's Stanton Glantz in his CVRI lab. The two students are part of a science and health teaching contest, sponsored by the Science Education Partnership Program—a joint effort of UCSF and the SF Unified School District—to help maintain quality science education in the middle and high schools. Far left is Martin Luther King, Jr. science teacher Susan Floore, a member of the contest organizing committee. Winners of the contest will be announced May 10.



Meet Some of Our Latest Emeriti

Nineteen of our most recent emeriti were honored at a reception hosted by Chancellor Krevans in April, including (front row) Ruth Wakerlin, medical illustration; E. Leong Way, pharmacology; (second row) Harry Weinstein, medicine; Tetsuo Hayashida, anatomy; Martin A. Shearn, medicine; (third row) Ramona T. Mercer, family health care nursing; Ian W. Monie, anatomy; Erick Erickson, business & fiscal services; Leon J. Epstein, psychiatry; (back row) Louis S. Hansen, oral pathology; Charles H. Hine, medicine/pharmacology.

Also recognized, but not in attendance were: Lloyd L. Brandborg, medicine; Russell D. Coleman, stomatology; Richard M. Flower, otolaryngology; R. Daniel Gorman, Jr., medicine; Alphonse J. Palubinskas, radiology; A. Michael Rossi, psychiatry; Anselm L. Strauss, social & behavioral sciences; and Philip R. Westdahl, surgery.

Chamber Concert in Memory of Anne Schmid Sunday, May 15

The family and friends of Anne M. Schmid invite the campus community to a chamber music concert in her memory on Sunday, May 15, at 2 p.m. at the UCSF-Laurel Heights auditorium.

Anne, who died on April 21, retired from UCSF in 1976 after some 30 years as principal editor for the Department of Pediatrics. A talented violist and past president of the San Francisco Chamber Music Society, she was especially active in the UCSF Volunteer Services, the Faculty Wives and the Retirees Association, which she helped to organize.

The concert is being organized by Bay Area violinist Dick Prosser, who was a personal friend of Anne's. The musicians will play works by Schubert and Beethoven.

Donations in her memory may be made to the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, 1201 Ortega St., SF 94122.

Smoke-Free *(continued)*

lots of "smoke-free" buttons. Want to volunteer to help staff the tables and get a free T-shirt? Call Janet Norton, director, Institutional Relations, x62557, and she'll tell you how.

The last in a series of campus lectures on smoking will be held on Thursday, May 19, at noon in HSW 300. Stanton Glantz, PhD, associate professor, medicine and associate staff member, CVRI, will discuss how "*your* smoking is bad for *my* health."

Now lets get physical . . .

What's fun, allows you to rediscover your surroundings, and is one of the safest and most effective forms of exercise? Walking.

PRO Recreation has come up with a free walking program, which will help you break the habit without gaining weight, and have a lot of fun while doing it.

Scheduled to begin in June, the program will feature group walks twice a week during lunch hours. You don't have to be an athlete, you just have to know how to walk. (You don't even have to be a smoker to participate.) It will be a great way to help you stay healthy, you'll meet new folks, and all within the glorious greenery of Golden Gate Park. See the next issue of *Newsbreak* for details or call Karen Britz at x61800. (She'll also have information on how to become a walk leader.)

Study Skills Clinic Begins June 27

Our Reading and Language Development Clinic is offering a Study Skills Clinic for middle school students entering the sixth, seventh or eighth grade. The one-month clinic will meet every Monday and Thursday from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. beginning June 27. Students will learn how to organize their days and weeks, remember contents of textbooks, take notes and outline, and proofread and refine writing. For further information call x61776 weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bike-a-Thon for AIDS Health Project

Time to get out the 10-speed and peddle your heart out for a good cause. On Saturday, May 14, is the AIDS Bike-a-Thon, and for the first time the UCSF AIDS Health Project has been named as one of the 15 beneficiaries. If you'd like to ride, sponsor a rider or volunteer, call x66430 or 771-0677. Late registration will be on the day of the event at Collingwood Park, 19th and Diamond Sts.



Assistant Vice Chancellor Roy Balzer removes the EH&S sign from the old quarters.

They're Out of There After 30 Years

Last week Environmental Health & Safety bade a fond farewell to their offices at 1344 Third.

When EH&S educational and training officer Pat Chier was asked how long had they been there, he chortled, "Too long." And, where are you going? "Far, far away."

Actually, EH&S has been housed on Third Avenue since the mid 50's and now has moved to great new quarters at 50 Med Center Way, where virtually all aspects of the department are consolidated under one roof. (The newly renovated space is the Student Services building, which was moved up the hill some six months ago.) The Third Avenue location is being turned into housing for students and junior faculty.

UCSF *Newsbreak*

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Deadline for the next issue, which will cover May 21-June 3, will be at 11 a.m., Tuesday, May 10. Please send campus news copy to Allen Balderson, Medical Center news to Dawn Finch, and calendar and gazette items to Donald Hickerson, all at Box 0462. Last-minute copy can be taken over the telephone by calling x61541 or x62557.

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Kingsley Chin

Gazette

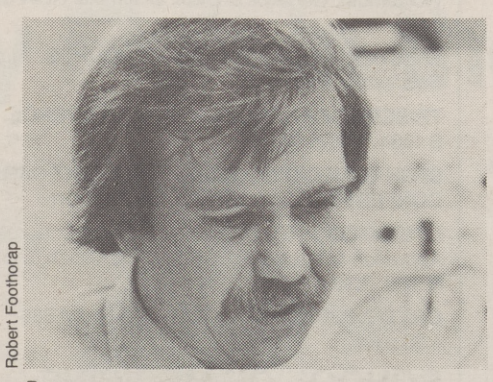
Honors & Awards



Mee

Sharron L. Mee, chief urology resident, SFGH: Awarded first prize in the Norwich Eaton Essay Contest at the Western Section meeting of the American Urological Association for her research paper "The Effects of DES on Human Prostate Development."

James E. Cleaver, professor, radiology, Laboratory of Radiobiology & Environmental Health: Appointed to the National Council on Radiation Protection & Measurements for his expertise in ultraviolet light and the mechanisms of sunlight-induced skin cancer.



Robert Foothorap

Reus

Victor I. Reus, associate professor, psychiatry; medical director, LPPI: Named president-elect, West Coast College of Biological Psychiatry, a consortium of prominent investigators in biological psychiatry on the west coast.

Robert B. Painter, professor, microbiology & radiology: Appointed to the Universitywide Cancer Research Coordinating Committee and the advisory committee for the Universitywide Energy Research Group.

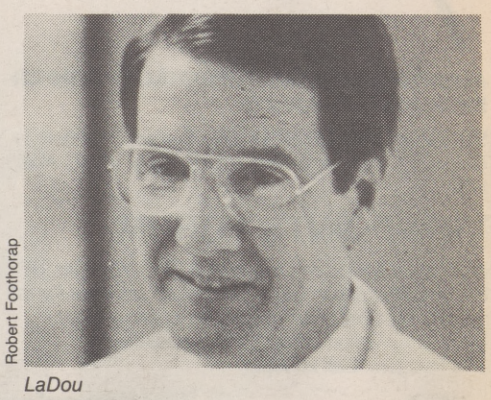


Tom Walters

Libet

Benjamin Libet, professor emeritus, physiology: Invited to participate in a meeting of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences on "The Principles of Design & Operation of the Brain," Vatican City, Oct. 19-24. He will speak on "Cerebral Processes Unique to Conscious Experience & Voluntary Action."

Richard K. Root, professor & chair, medicine; professor, microbiology: Appointed chair, Universitywide Task Force on AIDS. He also is a member of the AIDS Program Advisory Committee of the National Institutes of Health.



Robert Foothorap

LaDou

Joseph LaDou, associate clinical professor, medicine; acting chief, occupational & environmental medicine: Visiting professor during February and March at Japan's Kyushu, Kyoto, Showa and Sapporo Universities. LaDou is working on a textbook of occupational medicine to be distributed to physicians in the newly industrialized countries of the Pacific Rim. He will discuss *Occupational Medicine in Japan* at Grand Rounds May 19 (see page 5).

Promotions

Promotions are made available to this publication after they are processed by the Personnel Department.

Yael Davenport, data manager assistant II, CRI.

Hana Elad, clinical laboratory technologist, clinical labs.

Luzviminda Feeney, laboratory assistant II, laboratory of radiobiology.

Magenta Pierrot, principal word processing specialist, medicine/AIDS/oncology.

Noberto Torres, hospital clinical laboratory assistant II, laboratory medicine/clinical labs/SFGH.

Lance White, contracts & grants assistant II, contracts & grants.

Timothy Young, senior computer operator, HISD computer services.

Contracts & Grants Awarded

Albert E. Benjamin, Social & Behavioral Sciences, S/N, $10,000, Canadian Embassy, *Canadian & US Models of Long Term Care: A Comparison of Two Long Term Care Admission Cohorts of Elderly Persons*.

Robert M. Bersin, Medicine, VAMC, S/M, $98,450, American Heart Association, *Myocardial Function in the Therapy of Hypoxia & Acidosis*.

James W. Dilley, Psychiatry, S/M, $96,978, Department of Mental Health, *AIDS & Mental Health Conferences / Conference Grant*.

Walter E. Finkbeiner, Pathology, S/M, $19,759, American Lung Association - Oakland chapter, *Culture of Tracheal Submucosal Gland Cells*.

Patrick Fox, Social & Behavioral Sciences, S/N, $73,750, Department of Health Services, *Evaluation of Alzheimer's Disease Diagnostic & Treatment Centers in the State of California*.

Griffith Harsh, Neurological Surgery, S/M, $64,800, NIH National Institute of Neurological & Communicative Disorders, *PDGF in CNS Tumors, Atherosclerosis & Vasospasm*.

Curtis J. Henke, Medicine, S/M, $59,581, PHS National Center for Health Services Research, *Practice Variation in Care of Arthritis*.

Thomas K. Hunt, Surgery, S/M, $50,000, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Corporation, *Investigations of Wound Healing Promotion by Chitosan, Alginates & Sodium Carboxymethyl Cellulose*.

Nicholas P. Illsley, Medicine, S/M, $115,716, NIH National Institute of Child Health, *Ion Transport in the Human Placenta*.

William C. Mobley, Neurology, S/M, $493,554, Cephalon, Inc., *License Agreement for NGF Peptides*.

Nicholas L. Petrakis, Epidemiology & Int'l Health, S/M, $241,848, NIH National Cancer Institute, *Breast Cancer Incidence in Women with Abnormal Breast Cytology*.

Steven A. Schroeder, Medicine, S/M, $7,999, National Research Council, *Committee on Quality Care in the MediCare Program*.

Margretta M. Styles, Mental Health & Community Nursing, S/N, $99,000, W.K. Kellogg Foundation, *Pan American Nursing Conference*.

In Memoriam

Robert M. Helgesen, clinical instructor, family & community medicine: A family practitioner in San Mateo County since 1955, he was appointed clinical instructor at UCSF in 1975. A charter fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice, Helgesen trained many UCSF graduates through his private practice.

Publications

Charles L. Piller, staff writer, *Synapse*; **Keith R. Yamamoto**, professor & vice chair, biochemistry & biophysics: Co-authors, *Gene Wars: Military Control Over the New Genetic Technologies* (Beach Tree/Morrow, NY 1988). The authors will host a lecture and booksigning Mon., May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Cole Hall. (See page 5.)

Karen L. Pliskin, assistant research anthropologist, medical anthropology: Author, *Silent Boundaries: Cultural Constraints on Sickness & Diagnosis of Iranians in Israel* (Yale Univ. Press, New Haven, 1987).



Kingsley Chin

At dedication of the Radiology Learning Center: Steven Ross (front); and colleagues (clockwise from left) Alexander Margulis, Erik Carlsson, Srdjan Djukic, and Cornelius Colangelo

Radiology Learning Center Dedicated

The Radiology Learning Center (RLC) has been dedicated to its former director Steven E. Ross, MD. Ross, who now serves as a senior consultant, came to UCSF in 1963 at the request of Alexander Margulis, MD, chair of the department.

According to present RLC director Erik Carlsson, MD, Ross actually created the RLC—a large library of films with text—so that students can learn about films at their own pace. "It's a very effective way to learn radiology and the RLC is world-renowned because of it . . . [Steve] is respected by all and because of his personality, he is loved by all."

A Big Thanks to Our Friends

Here are the latest heart-felt donations coming from our campus friends:

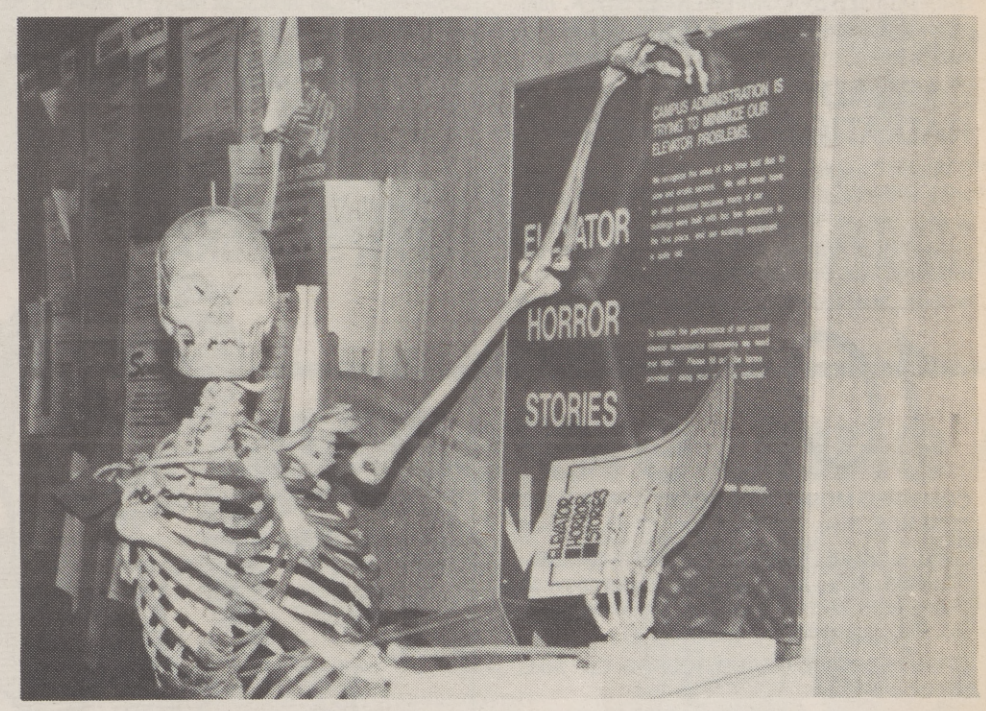
The Friends of Langley Porter Psychiatric Institute have donated $5,450 to a variety of hospital programs—$5,000 to the LPPI Benefit Fund, $350 to purchase a color TV for the LPPI Holiday Raffle and another $100 to the Alexander Simon Library/Reading Room at SFGH.

Employees of the nationwide chain store Crate & Barrel donated $5,000 to SFGH for AIDS research. Vice chair Merle A. Sande, MD, chief of SFGH medical services, said the gift would be applied to the Health-Care Workers Study, a project designed to define the risk of HIV transmission in the workplace.

Department Shortens Name

The Department of the History and Philosophy of Health Sciences (whew!) has changed its name to the Department of the History of Health Sciences.

Yikes!! Elevator Horror Stories!!



Some pretty scary stories have been coming by way of the new "Elevator Horror Stories" suggestion box near the Med Sci elevators. The first week the box was up, some 50 *suggestions* came pouring in—some constructive, some just plain bizarre. Here's one:

"The elevator swallowed my entire family. I never saw them again."

But, some were more serious: *"Thanks for the outlet for this frustration. It helps just to know the situation is recognized."* And *"I think you've put your finger on the problem—our existing equipment is too old."*

And some were constructive: *"Don't reopen the doors to continually let the guy running down the hall get in. It detains the elevator and everyone in it."*

And some got quick response: For example, alarms are being installed on all stop car pull buttons (two inside each car) so that people don't hold up the cars unnecessarily.

The suggestion box is the brainchild of Bruce Spaulding, our new vice chancellor, Business & Fiscal Services, who has used the same approach elsewhere.

What's next? According to Tom Harkenrider, manager of engineering services, elevator #1, which has been out for the last few months, soon will be back in service. The next one to go is elevator #4, which is in the northeast corner, kitty-corner to elevator #1. Expect #4 to be out until the end of August.

Today/Tomorrow

7 Saturday

ANESTHESIA MORBIDITY/MORTALITY CONFERENCE. HSW 301. 8-10 a.m.

SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Current Concepts in Colorectal Cancer.* Jeffery Arbeit, Surg. VAMC Aud. 8:30 a.m.

VIEWPOINTS FORUM

Sight Loss & How to Deal with It. Don Yberetta, SF Parks & Recreation Dept., discusses activities for the visually impaired. Part of a series sponsored by UCSF Low Vision Clinic. 374 Parnassus. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Call x65022.*

9 Monday

MOBILE MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING SCHEDULE

Women can have low-cost mammograms—x-rays to screen for breast cancer—from a mobile van that travels to convenient locations in the Bay Area.

Women need the approval of their physicians to have the mammogram. The procedure takes approximately 20 minutes and costs only $40. To make an appointment call 990-0459 or x62193 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The van will be at the following locations for the next two weeks:

- May 9-13: Cal. State U, Hayward. Call 881-3735 for appointment.
- May 16-20: Embarcadero, on Drumm between Sacramento & Clay.

OTOLARYNGOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Regulation of Airway Smooth Muscle.* Robert Mitchell, Med. & Physio. *Parapharyngeal Space Tumors.* Thomas Engel & Philip Bartlett, Oto. S 214. 8-10 a.m.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP. N 527. Noon-1 p.m.

DERMATOPHARMACY SEMINAR: *Air-Liquid Keratinocyte Cultures.* R. Bartel, U Kansas. S 940. Noon-1:30 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: N 417. 12:10 p.m. Call Janet, x61504.*

LABORATORY MEDICINE CORE CURRICULUM: *Laboratory Regulation.* Diana T. Kelley, Clin. Labs Quality Assurance. L 535. 2-3:30 p.m.

SPECIAL TEACHING LECTURE: *Acting Techniques for Lecturers.* Dan Gunther, Med. S 214. 3:30 p.m.

CVRI LECTURE: *In Search of a Water Channel.* Alan S. Verkman, Med. S 1364. 4-5:30 p.m.

LABORATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Molecular Genetics of Classic Hemophilia.* Jane Gitschier, Howard Hughes Med. Inst. L 535. 4-4:50 p.m.

URORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE: Emil A. Tanagho, Uro.; Hedvig Hricak, Radiol. & Uro. M 460. 4:30-6 p.m.

CASSADY VISITS RADIATION ONCOLOGY

J. Robert Cassady, Prof. & Head, Rad. Onc., U Arizona, is the Radiation Oncology Visiting Professor.

- Mon., May 9: *Hyperthermia Research at the University of Arizona.* Dinner/lecture. Faculty $40; residents free. Presidio Officers Club. 6:30 p.m.
- Tues., May 10: *Rhabdomyosarcoma.* L 34. 8 a.m.

10 Tuesday

COMBINED MODALITY BREAST CANCER CONFERENCE. Surg. Clin. Conf. Rm., 6th Fl. A. 8 a.m.

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Some Aspects of Our Research on Candida & AIDS.* Michael Stern & Shelly Miyasaki, Oral Bio. PhD candidates. C 701. 8 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8-9:30 a.m.

CAMPUSWIDE NEW EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION: *UCSF Policy, Procedures & Benefits.* Presented every other Tues. All new employees are urged to attend. S 214. 8:30 a.m.-noon. To register call x61645.

TRANSFUSION MEDICINE RESEARCH FORUM: *Expression Strategies of the Hepatitis B Virus Polymerase Gene.* Lung-Ji Chan, Microbio/Immuno. L 535. 8:30 a.m.

OB/GYN & REPRODUCTIVE SCIENCES GRAND ROUNDS: *Update in the Management of Infections in Ob/Gyn.* Ronald Gibbs, Ob/Gyn, U Texas-San Antonio. S 1364. 9 a.m.

OBSTETRICS/PEDIATRICS & ANESTHESIOLOGY CONFERENCE: John L. Kitzmiller, Ob/Gyn; Roderic H. Phibbs, Ped. & CVRI; Sol Shnider, Anes. & Ob/Gyn. M 1486. Noon.

RAPE PREVENTION EDUCATION PROGRAM: *Just Because of Who We Are.* A videotape about violence against lesbians followed by discussion with Carmen Vasquez. Toland Hall. Noon-1 p.m.*

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING: Line dancing led by Dean Linscott. No partner needed, beginners welcome. MU Gym. 1:15-2:30 p.m. $2.*

HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: Hope Rogow, Hemat/Onc. M 1296. 1:30-2:30 p.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY & BIOPHYSICS LECTURE: *The trp Repressor/Operator System: Structure & Function.* Paul B. Sigler, Biochem. & Molec. Bio., U Chicago. HSW 301. 4 p.m.

SFGH GI-MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

NEW VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: To acquaint new & prospective volunteers with opportunities at the Medical Center. C 213. 6-8 p.m.*

OUTDOORS UNLIMITED SLIDE SHOW: *Wildlife & Geography of East Africa.* Steve Doxsey travels from the Indian Ocean beaches to Mt. Kilamanjaro & Kenya's bush country. HSW 300. 7:30 p.m.*

11 Wednesday

HAND SURGERY CONFERENCE. Rm. B2 & 3, R.K. Davies. 7-8 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call Michele Hinojosa, coordinator, x61662.

DERMATOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Why Do Skin Wounds Heal?* Vera Morhenn, Derm., Stanford. HSW 301. 8 a.m.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE SEMINAR. L 340. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

ENDOCRINE GRAND ROUNDS: *GnRH & Its Analogs: Biology & Clinical Applications.* Robert B. Jaffe, Ob/Gyn, Physio. & Repro. Endo. Ctr. N 729. 8:30 a.m.

CONNECTIVE TISSUE SEMINAR: *Interaction of Tumor Cells with Extracellular Matrices.* Randall Kramer, Stomat. & Anat. HSE 332. Noon.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *Confident, With Heroic Tonalities, Or How* Not *to Describe Wines.* Ann C. Noble, Enology, UCD. HSW 300. Noon. Simulcast to SFGH, Carr Aud. & CED, 3rd Flr. Commons Rm. Videotapes available for viewing in HSE 345, SIMA unit, UCSF Library. Call x64394.*

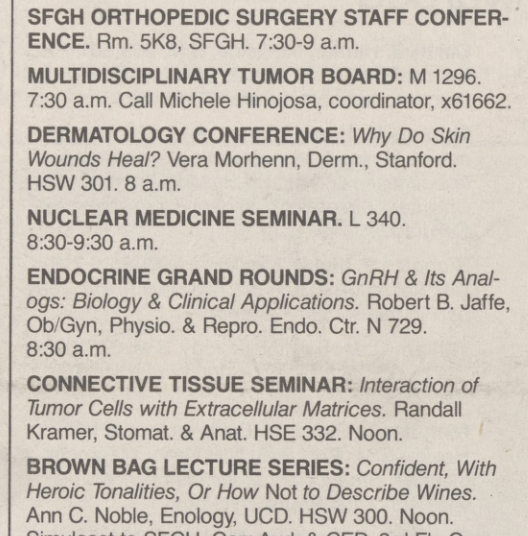
ANATOMY SEMINAR: *Glycoprotein Involvement in Embryo-Uterine Interactions.* Dan Carson, M.D. Anderson Hosp., Houston. HSE 1309. Noon.

HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP: An anonymous weekly group for UCSF employees who have tested HIV positive but have not developed symptoms of AIDS or ARC. Noon. Call facilitators Marty Kortebein or Bruce Flynn, x62621.

WOMEN & SPIRITUALITY MEETING: Landberg Center, 1290-5th Ave. Noon-1 p.m. Call 564-3515 for further info.*

PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY DEAN'S SEMINAR



New Findings on Facial Expression. Paul Ekman, Psychr. HSW 302. 12:30-1:45 p.m.

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. A 723. 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER FILM: *Acting Our Age.* A film about women growing old followed by discussion with the director, Michal Aviad. UCSF-Laurel Heights Aud. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Also showing Fri., May 13, at noon in Cole Hall.*

VAMC AIDS SYMPOSIUM

A scientific symposium on the occasion of the opening of the VA Center for AIDS Research & Education. VAMC Aud., Bldg. 7. Symposium 2:30 p.m. Opening ceremony 4 p.m. Call x68482 for more information.*

PHYSIOLOGY SEMINAR: *Expression of the Homeobox-Containing Gene, HOX-1.4, During Mouse Gametogenesis & Embryogenesis.* Debra J. Wolgemuth, Genetics & Dvlp., Columbia. HSW 303. 4 p.m.

VASCULAR SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. 7 Long Solarium. 4-5:30 p.m.

TRISERVICES CARDIOLOGY CONFERENCE. S 1364. 4:30-5:30 p.m.

SFGH GI-MEDICINE/SURGERY PATIENT CARE CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 4:30 p.m.

OPERATIVE UROLOGY CONFERENCE: *Surgical Approach to the Kidney.* Jack W. McAninch, Uro. M 460. 4:30-6 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DEAN'S SEMINAR

Adhesive Protein Receptors Mediating Cellular Interaction in the Vasculature. David R. Phillips, Path. & Gladstone Fdtn. HSW 300. 5-6 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Introduction to Electron Microscopy.* Daniel Friend, Path. HSW 508. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

MIDLIFE CHOICES: *Physical Health: Issues, Decisions & Resources.* Sally Olsen, family counselor. Second of a four-session discussion/support group for women sponsored by the UCSF Midlife Health Program. A 860. 6:30-8:30 p.m. $15. Call 795-5245 to register.*

12 Thursday



CHAUNCEY LEAKE DAY

In memory of Chauncey D. Leake, UCSF pharmacologist, medical historian and poet.

- **Giant Cigarette Butt Relay Race.** MU to Saunders Court via School of Dentistry steps. Noon.*
- **Picnic** ($1 hotdog lunch), baked goods & bedding plant sale. Saunders Court. Picnic lunch also at CED. Noon.*
- **Leake Lecture:** *Processing Information in Biological Systems.* Daniel E. Koshland, Jr., editor, *Science*. Cole Hall. 3-4:30 p.m.*

MEDICAL GRAND ROUNDS: Clinicopathologic Conference. Marvin H. Sleisenger, Med. Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY-NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

OPHTHALMOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Laser Trabeculoplasty: Longterm Clinical Studies & Anatomic Correlations.* James B. Wise, Oph. U Oklahoma; Michael V. Drake, Oph. Preceded by case presentations: *Oncology.* S 214. 8:15-10 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Surviving the Occupational Stress of Being a Health Care Professional.* Cynthia Scott, Fam. & Comm Med., SFGH. Carr Aud., SFGH. 9:15-10:45 a.m.

PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Physiology of Aging.* Edmund Lonergan, Med. *Medi-Cal/Medicare—National Health Insurance.* Joseph Barbaccia, Fam. & Comm. Med. A 455. 10 a.m.-noon.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Chronocephalgic Disorders.* Neil H. Raskin, Neuro. S 664. 11:10 a.m.-12:05 p.m.

EXPLORING MEDITATION SERIES: *Opening to the Presence Through Chanting.* Francis Geddes. N 717B. Noon-1 p.m. For details call the Landberg Center, 564-3515.*

FAMILY SYSTEMS GRAND ROUNDS: *Hospice Team Care for the Dying Patient & Family.* Joanne Donsky, Fam. & Comm. Med. Carr Aud., SFGH. Noon-1 p.m.

NEURO-ONCOLOGY TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

PROCTOR FOUNDATION RESEARCH SEMINAR: *Conjunctival Cell Cycling Abnormalities: Diagnosis & Retinoic Acid Treatment.* Scott Weissman & Carl Herbort, Proctor Fdtn. S 318. 3 p.m.

NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSW 303. 4-5 p.m.

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1161. 4-6 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Evaluation & Management of Low Back Pain.* Frank Hoaglund, Ortho. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

RADIATION ONCOLOGY CHAIRMAN'S RESEARCH CONFERENCE: *Studies with Heat Resistant Variants of RIF-1 Cells.* George M. Hahn, Radiother., Stanford. L 34. 5 p.m

RADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Combined Endoscopic Transhepatic Biliary Intervention.* Ernest J. Ring, Radiol. HSW 301. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 302. 5:15-6:30 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. LPPI Aud. 6 p.m.*

PLASTIC SURGERY TEACHING CONFERENCE: D & C Conference. Toland Hall. 6-7 p.m.

COLE HALL CINEMA: *Nuts.* Starring Barbra Streisand & Richard Dreyfuss. Children under 14 $2; UCSF students, seniors & Millberry Union members, employees (Thurs. only) $2.50; general $3. Cole Hall. 7:30 p.m.*

13 Friday

SFGH MAXILLOFACIAL TRAUMA CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H4, SFGH. 7-7:30 a.m.

RADIATION ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Prognostic Implications of the Proliferative Potential of Human Brain Tumors.* Takao Hoshino, Neurosurg. L 34. 8 a.m.

PIBS SYMPOSIUM

Program in Biological Sciences Spring Symposium. UCSF-Laurel Heights. (See story on page 1.)

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY 221 SEMINAR: *Structure & Dynamics of Drug Interactions with Right & Left-Handed DNA.* Richard Shafer, Pharm. Chem. S 1364. 11 a.m.-noon.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER FILM: *Acting Our Age.* A film about women growing old. Cole Hall. Noon.*

PATHS OF HEALING & WHOLENESS SEMINAR: *From Bernie Siegel's Book "Love, Medicine & Miracles."* Mark Moskowitz & Tom Mapp. N 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

CIRCLE OF SISTERS: Weekly support group for black women working & studying at UCSF. C 130. Noon-1 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. HSE 336. Noon-1 p.m.*

CELLULAR & MOLECULAR BIOLOGY OF ATHEROSCLEROSIS SEMINAR: *The Role of Platelets in Thrombosis & Atherosclerosis.* Joe Fox, Path. & Gladstone Fdtn. HSW 508. Noon.

SAFE WORKPLACE SPECIAL LECTURE: *The Release of Potentially Infectious Aerosols in the Autopsy Room & Other Hospital Workplaces.* Harry Mahar, Toxic. & Indust. Hyg., NIH. HSW 300. 4 p.m.

COLE HALL CINEMA: *Nuts.* Starring Barbra Streisand & Richard Dreyfuss. Children under 14 $2; UCSF students, seniors & Millberry Union members $2.50; general $3. Cole Hall. 6:30 & 9 p.m.*

14 Saturday

AIDS BIKE-A-THON

Benefit bike ride for UCSF AIDS Health Project and other AIDS organizations. For further information call x66430. (See story on page 2.)*

ORTHOPEDIC GRAND ROUNDS: Sterling Bunnell Fdtn. prize papers in upper extremity surgery. 1st Flr. Confr. Rm., Pacific Presby. Med. Ctr. 8-9 a.m.

SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: Jerry Goldstone, Vasc. Surg. Cole Hall. 8:30 a.m.

MED HOMECOMING '88

School of Medicine 1988 Homecoming celebration.

- **Look Into the Future:** Scientific program. Toland Hall. 9 a.m.-noon.

Medicine—The Past 50 Years. Mervin Goldman, '38, Med. 9:35 a.m.

Cancer—The Future. J. Michael Bishop, Microbio. & Immuno. & Hooper Fdtn. 10 a.m.

AIDS—The Future. Constance Wofsy, Med. 10:45 a.m.

Class of 1963—The Past 25 Years. Pierre Mornell, '63, class president. 11:10 a.m.

Medicine—The Future. Haile Debas, Surg. 11:35 a.m.

- **Awards Luncheon:** Honoring Mervin Goldman, Alumnus of the Year & winners of Academic Excellence Awards. MU Cafe. Noon-1:30 p.m.
- **Gala Dinner Dance.** Hotel Meridien Ballroom. 7 p.m.-midnight.

***Open to the public.**

Features

Dawn Finch, *Features* editor

Too Many Fish in the Sea

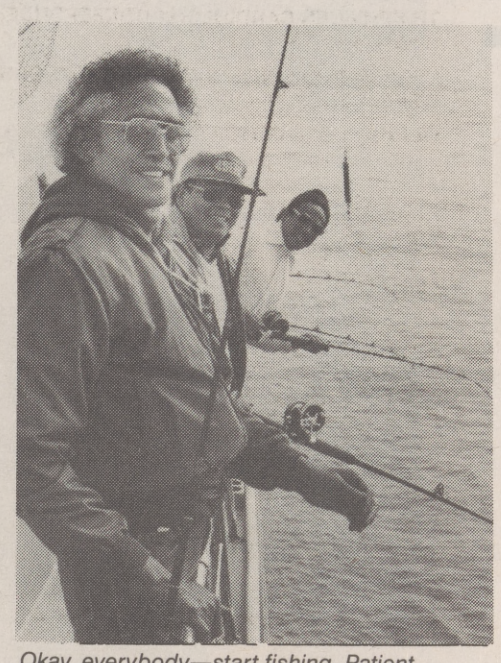
Why would a person drag himself out of bed at 4 a.m. on a Sunday morning, make his way down to the wharf in the dark, climb into a fishing boat with a couple of dozen other sleepyheads, and head out for a day of salmon fishing on the Bay that guarantees nothing more than—at least for the rookies—a nagging case of seasickness?

At least a dozen UCSF affiliates must have thought there was reason enough to go on this EMPACT! outing—because by 5:30 a.m., there's not a tardy member of the crew. Everyone's aboard the boat and standing in line for coffee.

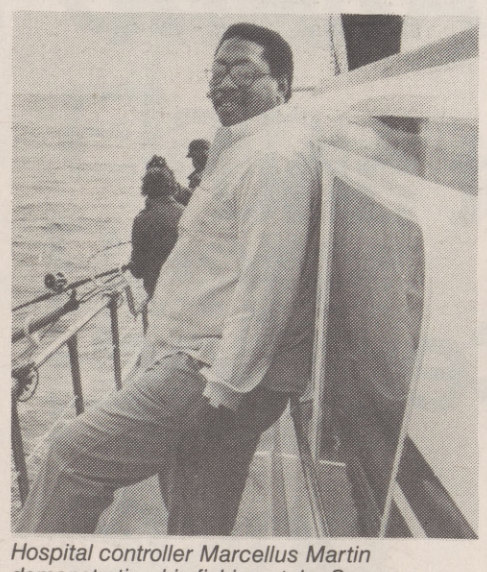
By 6 a.m., the boat is racing toward the Farralones, which is *where the fish are,* promises skipper Wacky Jacky (whose namesake is the boat). It's misty, dark and dreary—and the first waves of nausea are beginning to rise.

By 7 a.m., the boat is still barreling out to sea. Half the crew is out on the deck, cheering on the sunshine breaking through the clouds. The other half (mostly UCSF people) is sprawled here and there, inside and outside the cabin, either snoring or swooning.

By 8 a.m., the boat finally arrives at *the spot...*



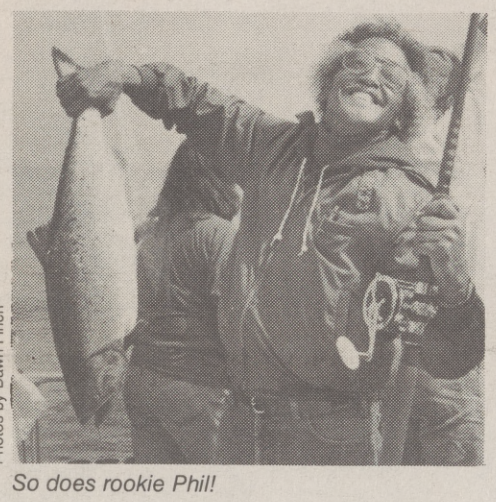
Okay, everybody—start fishing. Patient Accounts' Rene Vargas (center) and Hospital Information Systems' Leo Jackson (rear) are old hats, but it's first time out for Leo's brother Phil (front).



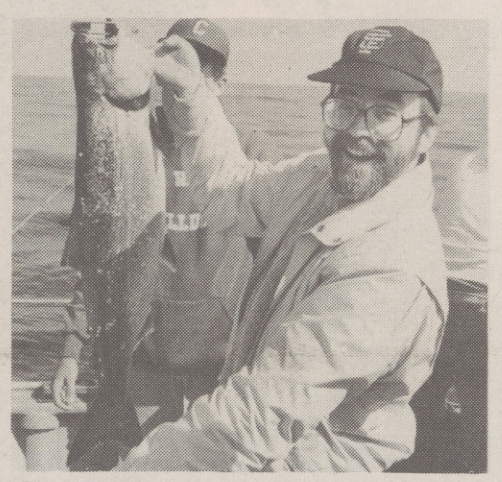
Hospital controller Marcellus Martin demonstrating his fishing style: Secure your pole, stand back, be cool, wait for fish.



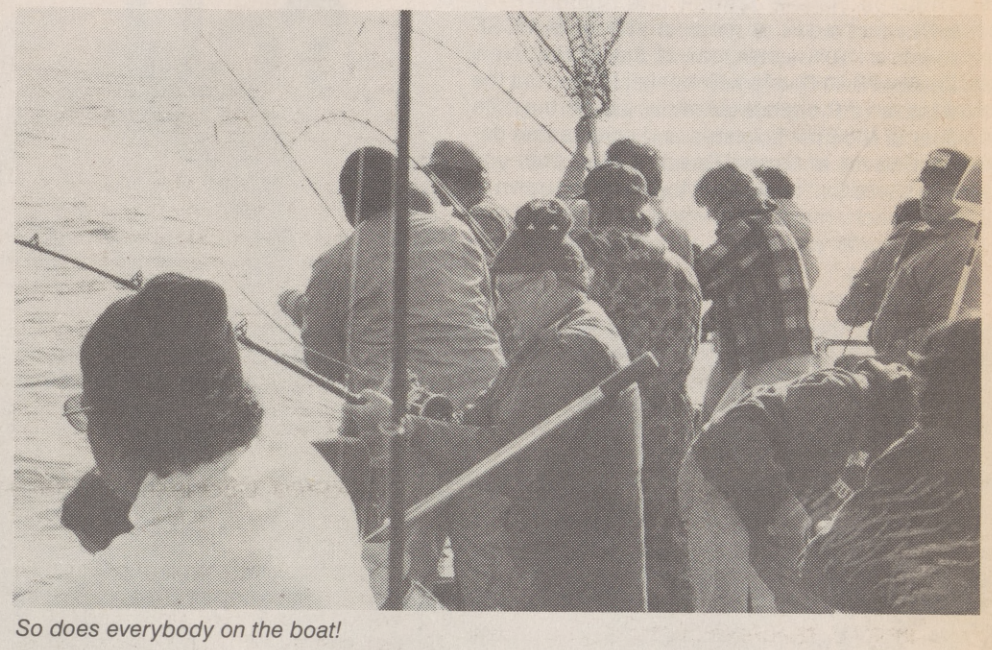
Hey! Rene's got a fish!



So does rookie Phil!

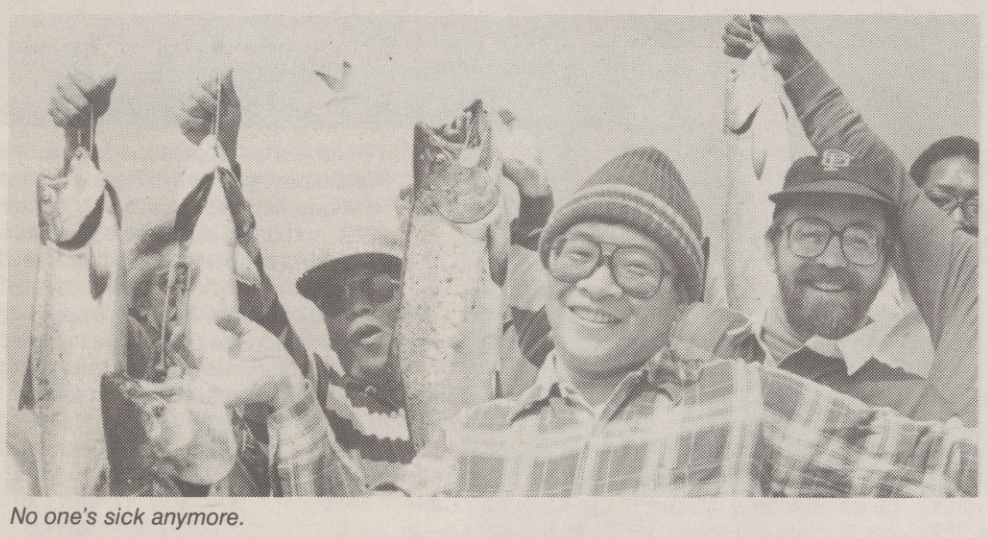


So does Accounting's Steve Downs!

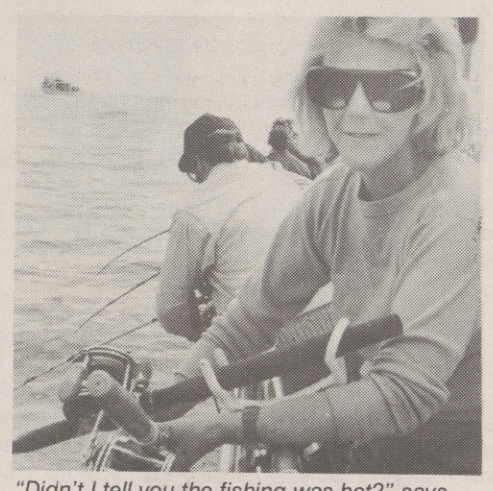


So does everybody on the boat!

Photos by Dawn Finch



No one's sick anymore.



"Didn't I tell you the fishing was hot?" says not-so-Wacky Jacky.



P.S. Remember Phil? The guy who'd never fished before? One of his five catches—a 16-pounder—was second in size only to deckhand Larry's 17-pounder (And let it be known that Larry was using a fancy alligator lure).

Get Thee to the Eye Gallery Before June 4

Stop by San Francisco's Eye Gallery between now and June 4, and you'll find a whole anthology of stories on subjects very dear to perpetrators of health and healing. You'll be pleased to hear that to understand and appreciate these stories, you don't have to read a word. The tales are told in photographs.

The exhibit is called "Stories of Health and Illness." The featured photographers are faculty and students from the School of Nursing. The stories they tell with their cameras range from seemingly simple vignettes of robust health, of children in day care centers being their whimsical selves; to more complex sagas of the paths of illness, of AIDS or cancer patients facing death.

To the casual viewer, the exhibit may come across as basic artistic expression. But let us provide you with an insider's perspective: The concept is science. The photography is being presented as an extra dimension in nursing care and research.

If you find yourself needing a first-hand explanation of this concept, plan your Eye Gallery visit for Friday, May 13, between 7 and 10 p.m. This will give you the opportunity to meet and visit with the featured photographers, including professor Betty Highley, the driving force behind the Department of Family Health Care Nursing's Visual Media Research Project.

Translated, "Visual Media Research Project," means "exploring ways to use a camera in health care and research." Students in the School of Nursing are offered classes on the subject, taught by Highley and San Francisco photographer Tom Ferentz.

While Ferentz teaches techniques of photography, Highley provides theory. She's not fixed on exact applications; only on the fact that the camera witnesses details, feelings and expression that naked eyes and ears miss; that words can't express, and that memories delete. She encourages students to apply these properties in their clinical work, in research, in documentation—and to communicate to others about their work.

As a student working on her master's in pediatric cardiology, Sally Higgins, now a clinical nurse specialist at Oakland Children's Hospital, used photography to study and document the emotional trauma exhibited by mothers of infants with congestive heart failure.

Doctoral student Shi Shiring created the documentary "Growing Up in the Intensive Care Unit," a long-term photographic study of a child who literally lived the first years of life in the ICU.

Another student currently is using the camera both as a tool for therapy and for study: She gives pediatric patients in the hospital a simple camera and lets them click away. The children express themselves; the clinician learns from this expression.

Highley herself has created many documentaries, particularly on the subjects of day care for the young and elderly, and home care for the chronically ill. She feels these photos put forth strong arguments for better health care policies, especially for the aging, and exhibits the photos with this in mind.

In the seven years since Highley founded the Visual Media Research Project, her work

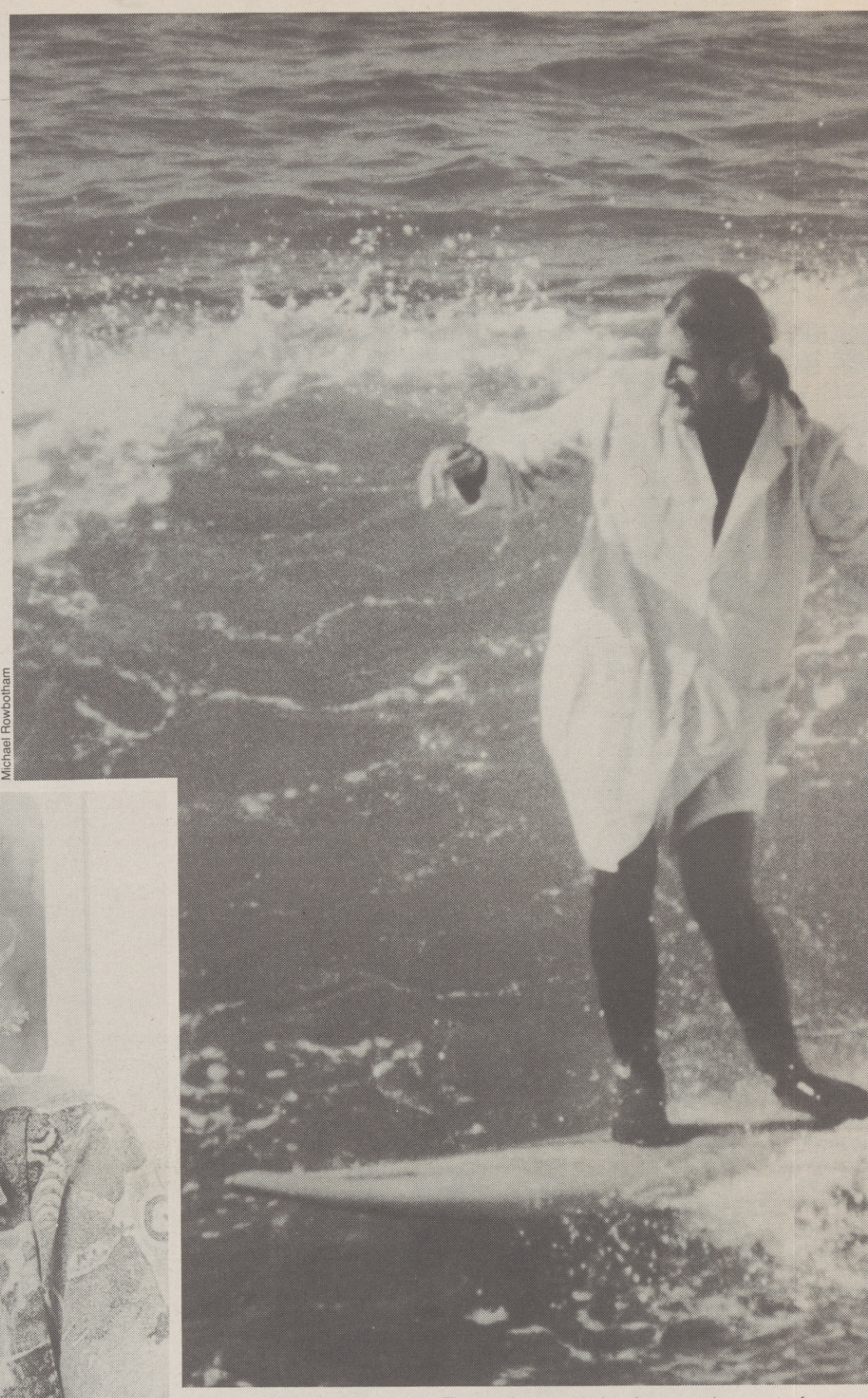
(continued on Features *back page)*



Mikkel Aaland

Nursing professor/photographer Betty Highley

"DOC HAZARD": Barefoot and Board-Certified



Michael Rowbotham



In his first week of medical school at UCSF (back in 1975—the year of the "Great New Zealand Swell"), Mark Renneker looked out the window of the gross anatomy lab on the 13th floor of Medical Sciences and spied some decent waves at Ocean Beach. Faster than you can say "alibi," he was out the door and down at the beach, making his way out to where one other surfer was taking advantage of the midday waves.

Being new in town, and eager to meet some fellow surfing enthusiasts, he paddled over and introduced himself: "Hi, I'm Mark Renneker, first-year medical student at UCSF."

The other surfer held out his hand and replied: "Dan Sooy, third-year medical. Nice to meet you."

Thirteen years later, Renneker is an assistant clinical professor here at UCSF, a staff physician at the South of Market Health Center, and a cancer prevention and education specialist at Merritt Hospital in Oakland.

But he's still nuts about surfing.

In fact, in many ways surfing rules his life. He lives on Great Highway, along the ocean, and says the surfing right outside his front door is "as good as it gets in California." He has his work-week organized into three days—Monday through Wednesday—leaving him Thursday through Sunday to surf. He owns 20 surfboards, wears his hair tied back in a pony tail, and while other physicians consult appointment books to check their availability, Renneker checks his tide book—just to make sure he doesn't schedule anything when the surf's up. (It's a practice that dates back to his early days at UCSF, when his rule of thumb was: "Never make an appointment with a professor on an outgoing tide.")

But "Doc Hazard," as he's known on the beach, is no slouch as a physician. The son of a psychiatrist, this southern California native says his early inclination was not toward practicing medicine. "I was interested in health promotion, and in getting the best education I could." Studying medicine ultimately appeared to be the logical ticket.

He did his internship and residency in family medicine, became board certified as a family practice physician in 1984, and exercises his specialty on a daily basis (Monday through Wednesday, anyway) working with underprivileged inner-city families at the South of Market clinic. He also does one overnight stint a week at Laguna Honda Hospital, a shift he calls "the ultimate surfer's job—work at night, surf all day."

But Renneker is most recognized, at least in formal medical circles, for his work in cancer research and education.

Dating back to his undergraduate days, Renneker says he saw lots of room for improvement in basic cancer education. From the time in his first year of medical school when he helped set up and became director of the American Cancer Society's "Biology of Cancer Project,"—a statewide series of university courses on cancer that is still going strong—Renneker started a ball rolling that he's never stopped.

At UCSF, he set up "Introduction to Cancer Medicine," a popular student-directed elective course. He co-authored "Understanding Cancer," a best-selling university text that keeps appearing in subsequent editions. And year after year, he receives commendations from the American Cancer Society for his continuing work in cancer education and research.

You understand, the work gets sandwiched between waves. In the summer, when the surf dies in San Francisco, he moves out of his house and heads for Big Sur in his van, which, loaded with research materials for his cancer education programs, becomes his home and his office, parked along Highway 1.

You may be wondering if this whole lifestyle isn't just slightly schizophrenic; if there isn't some better meeting point between Renneker's passion and his profession.

You'll be pleased to learn that Renneker has been working full speed ahead on this very issue.

In September of 1986, he organized a "medical conference on surfing" on Tavarua Island in Fiji, one of the world's premier surf spots. The conference was attended by 20 surfer-health professionals, who spent all day in the waves and all evening in discussion. Before they left for home, the Surfer's Medical Association (SMA) was born.



Sato

SMA members hob-nobbing with the Fijian villagers

The surfer population has a unique set of health problems, says Renneker, including lacerations, injuries, infections, dental emergencies, and drugs, to name a few. But it's not very educated in how to prevent or treat these problems. Nor has there been a particular position of medical advocacy for this population, beyond a nearly non-existent niche in the sports medicine arena. Thus, the SMA has has taken on the task of helping surfers be healthier.

Since that first meeting (a second annual meeting took place last year, and a third is coming up this month), the SMA has grown to include about 150 active members from all over the US and beyond, many of them doctors, but also dentists, chiropractors, pharmacists, podiatrists, physical therapists and many other health and non-health professionals, plus students and a good number of professional surfers.

The Surfer's Medical Association may appear to be a disparate group—but everybody's on the same wave-length.

Another of the organization's founding members is Dan Sooy—remember the third-year medical student playing hooky out in the waves? He still surfs, just like he has for the past 26 years; but he's now an otolaryngologist at SFGH. His particular interest is surfer's ear—a problem of bony growths in the external ear canal—and he serves as the SMA's consultant on the subject.

Neurologist Michael Rowbotham, a surfer for the past 21 years and a pain specialist, is another UCSF member; as is pediatrician and geneticist Eddy Rubin, an 18-year veteran of the surf. Ophthalmologist Creig Hoyt, another



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member, is not a surfer, but as a sea kayaker, he's a sort of kindred spirit, and perfectly acceptable among the group (except that he currently owes his annual dues).

The organization sponsors its own surf medicine fellow, who also happens to be from UCSF—fourth-year medical student Kevin Starr. Starr created most of his own funding for the unofficial fellowship, partly in the form of a grant from a San Jose concern called Lung-Check, for what Renneker terms an underground study: A sputum cytology (lung cells in spit) study of non-tobacco smoking, clean-air breathing, heavy-marijuana smoking surfers of the California north coast.

Currently, the SMA has several projects going: Foremost is *The Handbook of Surf Medicine,* a self-care manual for surfers, compiled from the combined expertise of the membership. They also have started a "Dear Surf Doc" question/answer column in Surfer Magazine, a piece that has contributed to the widespread attention suddenly being showered on this grass roots organization. They're producing a video on surfers' health, and sponsoring survival and rescue training courses. They even have their own journal, "Surfing Medicine."

This may be the only medical journal in publication that can make you laugh—it leans toward the light-hearted and irreverent—but it serves its various purposes as well. The current issue is full of news about the upcoming conference in Fiji, including a call for members to help the Fijian village of Nabila, where the surfer docs have become a sort of visiting medical corps for the natives.

As he sees it, says Renneker, one of the greatest things that's come out of the SMA is this burgeoning network of surfers and surfer/health professionals from around the world. Their common bonds fortify the concept of surf medicine. It's a concept that hasn't received much acknowledgement from traditional medical circles—but to that, Renneker just shrugs. "I think we have enough support from within to accomplish our goals. Besides, if the whole thing gets too bureaucratic, it will scare all the surfers away."

Will the Real Elaine Bearer Please Stand Up?

The resume of Elaine Bearer, MD, PhD, identifies her as a post-doctoral fellow doing cell biology research in Bruce Alberts' biochemistry lab.

We also learn that the MD is for anatomic pathology and that the PhD is in experimental pathology. The combination of the two results from her completion of UCSF's Medical Scientist Training Program, in which one is rendered an academic physician after successfully completing the integrated requirements for both degrees. Once she finished (in record time), she left on a fellowship for a year, came back, did her pathology residency, and in November of '86 passed her pathology boards—nine years after she first arrived at UCSF.

The fine print tells us that during her years as a student researcher, when she was unraveling scientific mysteries by studying molecular changes in the membranes of guinea pig sperm cells, she won the Chancellor's Award for Research, first place in the Graduate Student Research Awards, and the Dean's Prize for Medical Student Research.

The year she graduated from medical school, she won a Swiss National Science Foundation Fellowship, left her guinea pig sperm at UCSF, went off to the University of Geneva to study blood vessel walls—and there produced a first: "I developed a technique to examine the passageway—not seen before—through which nutrients move from blood to tissue." A second marvelous discovery, which she relates in typical Elaine Bearer good humor, was that this passageway looks just like the medieval rose windows in European churches.

Back to the future, Elaine is now working to discover what makes cells move—for instance, what makes cancer cells crawl off to invade other parts of the body. The ultimate goal is to find ways to interrupt undesirable cell behavior. For this work, she won her latest award, a Giannini-Bank of America Fellowship for 1987-88.

The resume of Elaine Bearer, BM, MA, identifies our protaganist as a prolific composer who sets few limits, or maybe none at all, on her imagination. Examples:

"Three Movements for Wind Quintet," performed last Saturday in Berkeley's Trinity Chamber Series, was affectionately interpreted by the horn player: "The second movement (called 'Encounter') is like an encounter between Don Quixote and a Native American, as written by Shostakovich; while the third quotes from Beethoven."

"Fire Deer," which really *was* Native American-inspired—written following Elaine's recent sojourn at a Hopi Indian reservation—is a dance in three movements for flute, piano and percussion.

"Moon Mirror," for soprano, flute, violin, viola and cello, is one of her many pieces with lyrics—in this case written by Elaine herself.

The above are three recent works. Her complete list of compositions dates back two decades, fills up four pages, and features every combination of string, wind, brass and percussion instruments, including the xylophone and harpsichord.

Some of her works feature or include non-musical instruments, such as "Three Sonatinas for Piano With Four Hands, Child's Party Whistle, and Wood Blocks," just released on disc ("Contrasts," CRS label, April 1988). And her "Symphony of Sounds," an audience participation piece, is made up entirely of mouth sounds.

These are not the works of a hobbyist. This is a professional composer (and an accomplished French hornist) who has studied with some of the world's musical greats: Virgil Thomson and Forrest Stanley at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh; Nadia Boulanger, Elaine's musical mentor of all time, at the Paris Conservatory of Music; Mario Davidovsky at the Manhattan School of Music, where she received her bachelor's of music in 1970; and Gustave Reese and Jim Haar at New York University, where she completed her master's in musicology in 1973.





"When I was in high school, approaching college," says Elaine, "I was faced with this big conflict: Music or science?

"All my life I had been totally involved with music; I had been writing and playing music since I was six. By high school I was playing in the junior philharmonic and going to Juilliard prep on Saturdays.

"But I also liked science. I was very interested, very curious. I took all the advanced placement courses in science and math, and by the 10th grade had finished everything there was to offer.

"Finally, my dad prompted me into choosing music. I guess he envisioned that I would have a family, and teach music part-time or in my home. When it came right down to it, I knew if I had to make a choice, I was too emotionally attached to music to give it up, anyway.

"I have some great memories from the years that followed, especially in Paris studying with Nadia Boulanger. I was completely enraptured with her. I lived in the maid's quarters above her apartment. Jeremy Menuhin, the pianist (son of violinist Yehudi Menuhin) lived next door. For one of my part-time jobs I helped Thomas Wolfe's mistress from the 1920s write her memoirs."

Down the line, for another part-time job during a break from school, she was singing at a French Club Med in Martinique (this is all true), and met a Swiss banker, whom she married, and with whom she moved to San Francisco not long after she finished school. During the next two or three years she taught music at Lone Mountain College and San Francisco State—and grew to hate it.

"Out of all my classes at State, I had maybe a handful of serious students. I went into such a slump. I desperately wanted some stimulation." She began to think about science.

Next thing to happen, she enrolled in pre-med courses at Stanford and proceeded to have a wonderfully dynamic time as teaching assistant to Don Kennedy (now president of Stanford) and as a research assistant. You'll note it was stimulating enough to inspire her formal leap into years of training in science.

But also note that her list of musical compositions contains many works produced throughout this period.

"There have been times during these past years when I have thought, 'Okay, now I have to really focus on my research; I need to give it my undivided attention.' But you know, the music just goes right on in my head. I hear it all the time.

"Somewhere I saw this book, *The Lazy Man's Guide to Enlightenment.* When I was flipping through it, I caught a passage about how you create conflict within when you let different personality traits oppose one another. The trick is to accept both. I am a scientist and a musician. I have to do both.

"Can I end this by saying I couldn't do both without all the support I get from my husband, for my work and also on the domestic front?"

The Swiss banker is no longer in the picture. For several years Elaine has been married to Dan Friend, UCSF professor of pathology and her former PhD advisor. They have two children, and, well, her dad had her future envisioned partly right.



An Interview With "Mister Brown Bag"

Have you ever wondered who comes up with all those Brown Bag topics? And where the speakers come from?

Have you ever wondered who's included in the UCSF Speakers Bureau? And how one comes to be a part of it?

And have you ever seen a tour in progress, and wondered who the tour guides were? And how they got this job?

Jim Crawford, coordinator of Campus Tours/Speakers Bureau and "Mr. Brown Bag" himself, answers all these questions and more.

Here's a question we've all asked ourselves. Why is the Brown Bag lectures series billed as "Brown Bag Tours" on the publicity posters?

The Brown Bag program started out as a summer program, basically something to keep employees awake during the slow summer months. We came up with the idea of offering noontime tours of various campus facilities. Every Wednesday it would be a different place—ophthalmology, EMR, radiology, you name it. But two problems developed: One, we started running out of places to visit; and two, the groups were getting so large, it made the tour idea a little unwieldy. So the stand-up tours evolved into sit-down programs, but the name "Brown Bag Tours" stuck.

How long has the series been running?

The first program was July 7, 1976, featuring Joe Spinelli from the Animal Care Facility on "The Role of Animals in Medical Research." We've had one just about every Wednesday since.

Isn't it hard to keep coming up with fresh ideas week after week?

Not at all! It's by popular demand. At each program, the members of the audience have the opportunity to submit suggestions for future topics, and there is never any lack of ideas. We draw from these requests in setting up each season's series.

What are some of the hot topics right now?

Wrinkles, plastic surgery, nutrition, exercise, all kinds of self-improvement topics . . . these are all big drawers. So is AIDS, of course, and cholesterol and diabetes. Anything about the brain or dreams interests people. And wine, that's another big one. In fact, coming up this Wednesday (May 11) we're having a great program called "Confident, with Heroic Tonalities—or How Not to Describe Wines." The speaker is a very entertaining professor of enology from UC-Davis.

There have been some pretty illustrious speakers over the years. Do you pay these people?

Believe it or not, we don't. It's strictly volunteer. Many of these illustrious speakers, of course, are members of our own campus community. But even the speakers from outside, many of whom normally charge hundreds or maybe thousands of dollars for a speaking engagement—Joe Carcione, for example—seem to be willing to speak here for free. They consider it a prestigious engagement.

So what is the "Corporate Brown Bag" series?"

We started this in 1980, when we set up a Brown Bag series for Bechtel, with our own faculty and staff as the speakers. Since then many local corporations have jumped on the bandwagon, and we now have ongoing programs at Chevron, Pacific Bell, PG&E, Wells Fargo, Levi Strauss and others. What I have seen is that the corporations treat these programs with a good deal of enthusiasm. PG&E, for instance, makes it a part of an overall health and fitness program for employees. They advertise the Brown Bag talks to the staff with giant posters throughout the building. In fact, when Mardi Horowitz, a UCSF psychiatrist of the Cary Grant genre, was scheduled to speak on stress, a huge blow-up of his portrait covered the entire poster. I understand they had a very good turnout.

The corporate program has had some important spin-offs. Chevron, for example, gave time off to their employees to participate in a UCSF hypertension study. And Bechtel invited the UCSF mammography van to park on location for several days, as a service for their employees.

Then do these two programs, the campus and corporate Brown Bag series, comprise the UCSF Speakers Bureau?

The two programs are a part of the overall Speakers Bureau, but we also provide speakers for one-time engagements—for all kinds and sizes of groups, on any health-related topic you can imagine. For example, we frequently fill requests from service clubs, such as Rotary, the Lion's Club, Kiwanis and so forth. We did a tally recently, and calculated that between May '85 and May '87 we reached a total of 18,963 people through these combined components of the Speakers Bureau.

Does a faculty or staff member need to "sign up" with your office to become a member of the Speaker's Bureau?

If a person has a particular area of expertise and is interested in public speaking, it certainly doesn't hurt to let us know. It's a great way to make personal contacts, not to mention putting a good foot forward for UCSF. We also seek out speakers, to fill a particular request.

Who is the "we" you keep referring to?

Well, it's actually myself and Louise Melikian—and Jean Ball in the Visitor Information Center. Of course, if you count all the student tour guides we employ part-time, it gets to be quite a number. The whole program is under Janet Norton, the director of Institutional Relations.

One more question—Would you like to leave us with any personal sentiments, based on your 23 years here, dealing with such a breadth of people?

Only that year after year, I never cease to be amazed at the enormous body of knowledge and intelligence and energy that exists within this campus.

And there's one other thing. There are people walking around carrying fascinating accounts of UCSF history in their heads. Take John Saunders (first chancellor of UCSF), for instance. I hope one of these days someone sits down with him and gets him to tell all he knows about the history of this campus. It would make a priceless book.

Editor's note: *What the above doesn't tell you is that in addition to almost single-handedly running these programs, Jim is constantly working between the lines. He donates a lot of his spare time to the American Cancer Society, as a board member and committee chair. Periodically he invites this board—and separately the boards of the American Lung Association and other major health organizations—to be our guests at UCSF, taking tailored tours, having lunch, meeting the Chancellor, and hearing from faculty/speakers on topics of particular interest.*

Another of Jim's energetic pursuits is keeping UCSF history alive. He finds Ishi, the "savage" who lived in the hills above campus around the turn of the century—billed the last survivor of the original California Indian tribes—to be a fascinating figure in this history. Thus, he arranged with the UC-Berkeley Museum of Anthropology to set up an Ishi exhibit here (now in HSW 300). This list of Jim's extracurricular accomplishments could continue. But you get the picture.

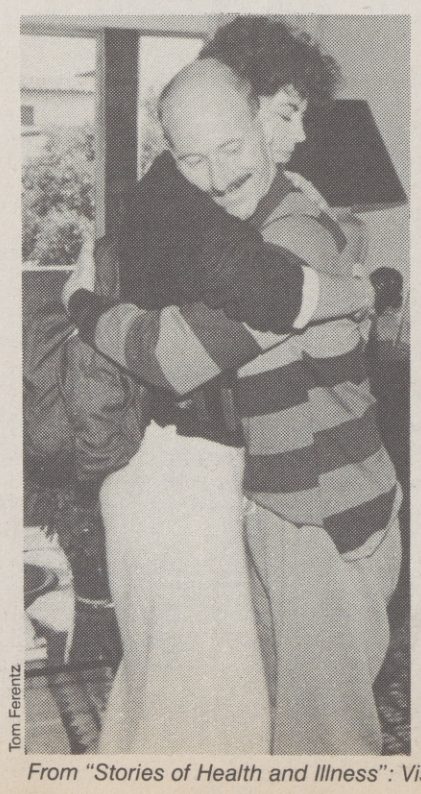


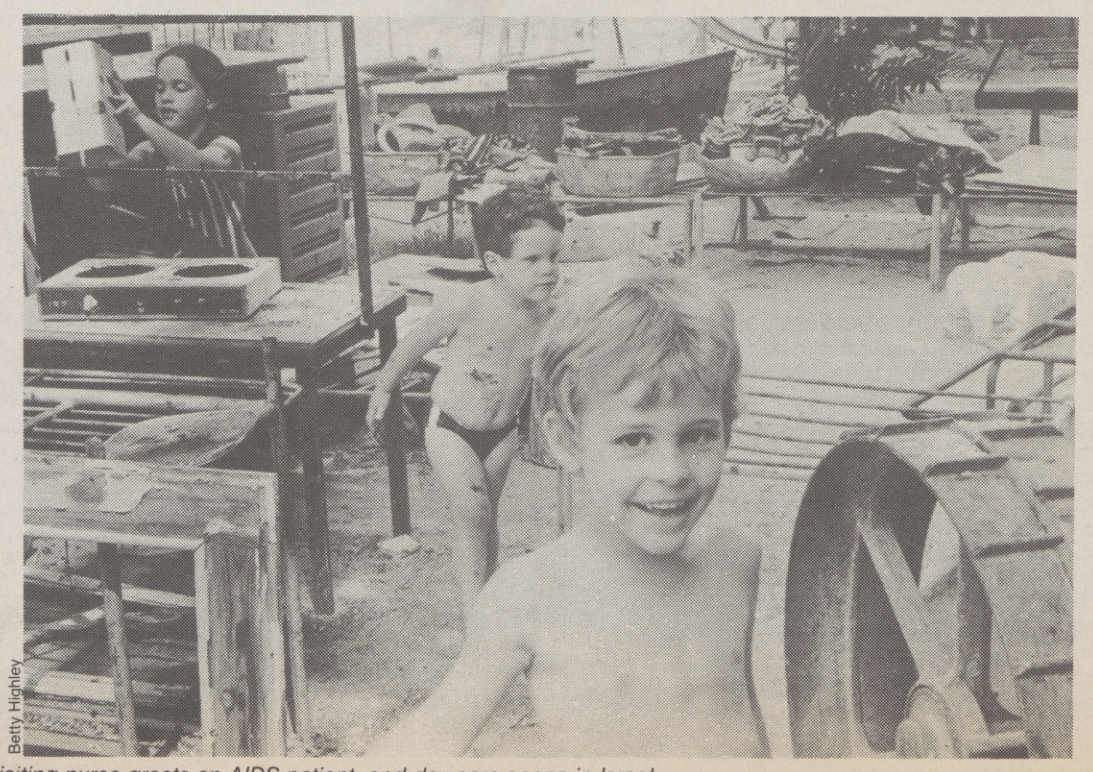
"Mr. Brown Bag" is also "Mr. Tours." The program provides tours of the campus to school groups, visiting health professionals, special interest groups, and the public, all conducted by students from the various schools. Here, Jim and medical student/tour guide Jim McMillan are reacquainting a group of UCSF School of Nursing graduates (class of '38) with the campus. When they arrived at Toland Hall, not only did the members of this group recognize all the doctors in the murals, they could recall witnessing the murals being painted during their nursing school days.

Highley at the Eye Gallery *(continued)*

has drawn considerable attention, particularly from the World Health Organization. In fact, much of her time during the past couple of years has been consumed by an enormous project commissioned by the WHO European Regional Office: In two separate trips, she made her way through 10 European countries and took 3,000 photographs in preparation for both a major exhibit, "Images of Nursing in Europe," and a corresponding album—both to be unveiled at the WHO European Conference on Nursing in Vienna in June. Which is where Highley will be headed directly following the local exhibit at the Eye Gallery.

You are welcome to attend two discussions related to the exhibit: "The Future of Child Care" on Wednesday, May 18, and "Using Photography in Health Research" on Thursday, May 26. Both programs are at 7:30 p.m. at the Eye Gallery, 1151 Mission Street, between 7th and 8th Streets. Regular gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.


Tom Ferentz


Betty Highley

From "Stories of Health and Illness": Visiting nurse greets an AIDS patient, and day care scene in Israel.

May 7-20, 1988

N CANCER SCREENING

eck-ups for malignant melanoma & other skin . Derm. Clinic, 3rd Flr., ACC. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.*

TING WORKSHOP: *Under One Roof (Or ilding Positive Relationships in Step-* Social workers David Hollands & Deborah 30. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. $10-$20. Childcare $5 one week in advance.) Call x65836.*

AN SURVIVAL & '88 ELECTION

opulation & National Security: The '88 Elec- ymposium sponsored by the UCSF Health & Human Survival Program. St. John of God 5th & Irving. 2-4:30 p.m. (For details see page 2.)*

RMACY'S 106TH

f Pharmacy's 106th annual reunion. **Session.** Faculty/Alumni House. 2-4 p.m. **ption & Dinner.** Presentation of Distin- Alumnus Award. Sir Francis Drake Hotel. on 6 p.m. Dinner 7:15 p.m.

5 Sunday

EMBERING ANNE

per music concert in memory of Anne UCSF-Laurel Heights Aud. 2 p.m. (See page ails.)*

6 Monday

RYNGOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Thyroid Can-* Clark, Surg. *XRT & the Kaposi's Lesion.* uivey, Rad. Onc. S 214. 8-10 a.m.

LUNTEER AWARDS LUNCHEON: Hall of Golden Gate Park. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. For Jewish working or studying at UCSF. Noon-1 p.m. tion call x65836.

TERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: N 417. n. Call Janet, x61504.*

ATORY MEDICINE CORE CURRICULUM: *d Accounting.* Diana T. Kelly, Clin. Labs Assurance. *Management & Personnel.* Julius mployee Relations. L 535. 2-3:30 p.m.

ECTURE: *Diastolic Function of the Heart.* Glantz, Med. & CVRI. S 1364. 4-5:30 p.m.

ATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Mast Cell Granule Enzymes.* Bruce Wintroub, 535 4-4:50 p.m.

DIOLOGY CONFERENCE: Emil A. Tanagho, ővig Hricak, Radiol. & Uro. M 460. .m.

WARS

ars: Military Control Over the New Genetic ogies. Charles L. Piller, staff writter, *Synapse*; mamoto, Biochem. Lecture & book signing uthors (see Publications, page 3). Cole Hall. .*

7 Tuesday

URGERY CONFERENCE. Rm. B2 & 3, ies. 7-8 a.m.

NED MODALITY BREAST CANCER CON-CE. Surg. Clin. Cnfr. Rm., 6th Fl. A. 8 a.m.

& MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND S: *Management of Ear Injuries.* Daniel Sooy, 701. 8 a.m.

EDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., 8-9:30 a.m.

FUSION MEDICINE RESEARCH FORUM: *of Seroprevalence of HIV in the US.* Alan Med. L 535. 8:30 a.m.

N & REPRODUCTIVE SCIENCES GRAND DS: *Psychological Aspects of In Vitro Fertiliza-* xane Head, Clin. Psych., private practice. 9 a.m.

ERMAN IS ACP PROF

Federman, Med.; Dean of Students, Harvard, merican College of Physicians Visiting or.

17: **SFGH Medicine Grand Rounds:** *The ion of Human Sexual Behavior.* Carr Aud., 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

18: *Erectile Dysfunction.* VAMC Aud. p.m.

19: **UCSF Medicine Grand Rounds:** *Men- isorders for the Internist.* Toland Hall. 8 a.m.

OBSTETRICS, PEDIATRICS & ANESTHESIOL-OGY CONFERENCE: John L. Kitzmiller, Ob/Gyn; Roderic H. Phibbs, Ped. & CVRI; Sol Shnider, Anes. & Ob/Gyn. M 1486. Noon.

PROCTOR FOUNDATION SEMINAR: *Molecular Studies on Chlamydial Disease in the Koala.* Martin Lavin, Biochem., U Queensland. S 318. 1 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING: Line dancing led by Dean Linscott. No partner needed, beginners welcome. MU Gym. 1:15-2:30 p.m. $2.*

SFGH GI-MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 3:30 p.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY/BIOPHYSICS SEMINAR: *Regulation of Transcription During Lytic Development of Bacteriophage Mu.* Martha Howe, Microbio. & Immuno., U Tennessee. HSW 301. 4 p.m.

18 Wednesday

HAND SURGERY CONFERENCE. S 214. 7-8 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call Michele Hinojosa, coordinator, x61662.

PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS: *Genetic Mechanisms in Schizophrenia.* John L. Karlsson, Inst. Genetics, Reykjavik, Iceland. LPPI Aud. 8-9 a.m.

DERMATOLOGY CONFERENCE: *New Therapies of Kaposi's Sarcoma.* James O. Kahn, Med. HSW 301. 8 a.m.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE SEMINAR. L 340. 8:15-9:15 a.m.

ENDOCRINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Ovulation: Spontaneous, Induced & Hyperstimulated.* Mary C. Martin, Ob/Gyn. N 729. 8:15 a.m.

CONNECTIVE TISSUE SEMINAR: *Immunological Approaches to Examining Cell Adhesion.* Caroline Damsky, Stomat. & Anat. HSE 332. Noon-1 p.m.

LAS MUJERES: A support group for Latina faculty, staff & students. Noon. For location call x65836.

ASIAN/PACIFIC SYSTEMWIDE ALLIANCE: UCSF chapter meeting. N 617. Noon. Call Chris Yee, x65683.



MIKO MIMES UCSF

Miko & His World. Renowned mime Bronislaw Machalski. Cole Hall. Noon. (See story page 2.)*

HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP: An anonymous weekly group for UCSF employees who have tested HIV positive but have not developed symptoms of AIDS or ARC. Noon. Call facilitators Marty Kortebein or Bruce Flynn, x62621.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *Orthopedics + Physical Therapy = Physiatry.* Halina M. Snowball, Med., Stanford. HSW 300. Noon. Simulcast live to SFGH, Carr Aud. & CED, 3rd Flr. Commons Rm. Videotapes available for viewing in HSE 345, SIMA unit, UCSF Library. Call x64394.*

WOMEN & SPIRITUALITY MEETING: Landberg Center, 1290-5th Ave. Noon-1 p.m. Call 564-3515 for further info.*

PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon.*

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. A 723. 1-3 p.m.

VASCULAR SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. 7 Long Solarium. 4-5:30 p.m.

TRISERVICES CARDIOLOGY CONFERENCE. S 1364. 4:30-5:30 p.m.

SFGH GI-MEDICINE/SURGERY PATIENT CARE CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 4:30 p.m.

UROLOGY LECTURE: *Obstructive Uropathology.* E. Darracott Baughan, Uro., Cornell. HSW 300. 4:30-6 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Lymph Node Pathology III.* Jay Beckstead, Path. & Lab. Med. HSW 508. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

MIDLIFE CHOICES: *Relationships: Parents, Spouses, Children, Home, Friends & Resources for New Friendships.* Sally Olsen, family counselor. Third of a four-session discussion/support group for women sponsored by the UCSF Midlife Health Program. A 860. 6:30-8:30 p.m. $15. Call 795-5245 to register.*

19 Thursday

MEDICAL GRAND ROUNDS: *Menstrual Disorders for the Internist.* Daniel Federman, Med., Harvard & ACP Visiting Prof. (See May 17.) Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY-NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

PLASTIC SURGERY RESEARCH COUNCIL: Cole Hall. 8:15-11:30 a.m. Call x63061.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Occupational Health in Japan.* Joseph LaDou, Med. & Occup. Hlth., SFGH. S 30. 9-10 a.m. (See Honors & Awards, page 3.)

OPHTHALMOLOGY RESIDENTS' DAY

Clinical & research presentations by ophthalmology residents competing for the Tuck Asbury & Mike Hogan Awards. Toland Hall. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Ambulatory Assessment & Management of Hypertension.* Robert Brody, Med. & Fam. & Comm. Med. A 455. 10 a.m.-noon.

PSYCHO-PHARMACOLOGY LECTURE: *Neuro-Endocrine Effects of Alcohol & Other Psychoactive Drugs.* Jack Mendelson, Psychr., Harvard. LPPI Aud. 11 a.m.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY 221 SEMINAR: *The New Biology & the Citizen: Conceptions & Misconceptions.* Ernst Winnacker, Biochem., U Munich. S 1364. 11 a.m.-noon.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Down's Syndrome & the Genetics of Alzheimer's Disease.* Gregory P. MacDonald, Child Neuro. S 664. 11:10 a.m.-12:05 p.m.

SMOKE-FREE LECTURE

Involuntary Smoking. Stanton Glantz, Med. & CVRI discusses how *your* smoking is bad for *my* health. HSW 300. Noon. (Also see "smoke-free" story on page 1.)*

PARENTING LECTURE: *School-Age Children & the Working Family.* Gwen Tillman & Sylvia Chavez-Frinak, SF Children's Council. HSW 301. Noon-1 p.m.*

NEURO-ONCOLOGY TUMOR BOARD. L 34. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Biology & Molecular Biology of Acute Leukemias.* Harvey Preisler, Roswell Park Cancer Inst., NY. M 1296. 1:30-2:30 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Mitral Valve Prolapse.* Ross Jaffe, Med. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

RADIATION ONCOLOGY CHAIRMAN'S RESEARCH CONFERENCE: *Paranasal Sinus Malignancy with Ethmoid Involvement: A Comparison of Treatment with Particles vs. X-Rays.* Mary Decker, Rad. Onc. L 34. 5 p.m

"GOOD MORNING, UCSF!"

Senior Class Play, MU Gym. 5 & 8 p.m. For ticket information call x61216.*

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 302. 5:15-6:30 p.m.

COLE HALL CINEMA: *Fatal Attraction.* Starring Glenn Close & Michael Douglas. Preceded by *The Color of Hope,* a short film about human rights. Children under 14 $2; UCSF students, seniors & Millberry Union members, employees (Thurs. only) $2.50; general $3. Cole Hall. 5:45 & 8:15 p.m.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. LPPI Aud. 6 p.m.*

ASSOCIATION OF CLINICAL FACULTY ANNUAL DINNER: Includes presentation of the Charlotte Baer Award to F. William Heer. St. Francis Yacht Club. 6 p.m. (See story page 2.)

PLASTIC SURGERY TEACHING CONFERENCE: *Cleft Palate.* Richard Bruneteau, Plast. Surg. Toland Hall. 6-7 p.m.

20 Friday

SFGH MAXILLOFACIAL TRAUMA CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H4, SFGH. 7-7:30 a.m.

SFGH NUCLEAR MEDICINE/RADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 7:40-9 a.m.

CONSULTATIVE CRANIOFACIAL PANEL. N 729. 9 a.m.-noon.

THE COLOR OF HOPE

UCSF Amnesty International celebrates the 40th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Information table at library entrance. Noon-1 p.m. *The Color of Hope,* a short film on human rights also is being shown at this week's Cole Hall Cinema.*

PATHS OF HEALING & WHOLENESS SEMINAR: *The Anything Goes Chorus.* Ellen Robinson. N 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

CIRCLE OF SISTERS: Weekly support group for black women working & studying at UCSF. C 130. Noon-1 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. HSE 336. Noon-1 p.m.*

CELLULAR & MOLECULAR BIOLOGY OF ATHEROSCLEROSIS SEMINAR: *Current Topics on the Intervention & Prevention of Atherosclerosis.* Larry Fitzgerald, CVRI, Path. & Gladstone Fdtn. HSW 508. Noon.



COLE HALL CINEMA: *Fatal Attraction.* Starring Glenn Close & Michael Douglas. Preceded by *The Color of Hope,* a short film about human rights. Children under 14 $2; UCSF students, seniors & Millberry Union members, employees $2.50; general $3. Cole Hall. 6:30 & 8:45 p.m.*

DEVELOPMENT & TRAINING

Call x64032.

Contracts & Grants Workshop. Tues., May 17. 9 a.m.-noon. $5.

Basic Medical Terminology II. Wed., May 18-June 27 & Tues, June 28. 1-2 p.m. $20.

All the Ins & Outs of Travel at UCSF. Fri., June 17. 9 a.m.-noon. $5.

Leadership Effectiveness. Fri., June 24. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $35.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

MEDICINE
Call x65208 for further information unless otherwise noted.

16th Annual Advances in Internal Medicine. Sheraton-Palace Hotel. May 23-27. Cole Hall. June 20-24.

Current Concept in Reproductive Health Care. Holiday Inn, Fisherman's Wharf, SF. June 3.

Problems in Diagnostic Cytology. HSW 508. June 9.

DENTISTRY
Call x61101 for further information. All programs at UCSF, C 701, unless otherwise stated.

Pain in Dental Practice Symposium. May 13-14.

Psychodynamics of Dental Practice. May 21.

Dental Specialties for Dental Assistants. June 4.

Periodontics. June 10.

RADIOLOGY
Call x65732 for further information.

Radiology Board Review. Hyatt Regency, SF. May 18-22.

UCSF-FRESNO
Call (209) 225-6100, ext. 5557 for further information.

Cancer Management 1988. May 14.

COMPUTER CLASSES

Sponsored by UCSF Computer Center, all classes are held in U 66. Reservations required. Call x62974 for information. Free statistical consultations held Mon., 2-3 p.m. & Thurs., 10-11 a.m. Call x62976 for further information.

PC Systems-1. May 23. 9 a.m.-noon.

PC Systems-2. May 23. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Introductory Lotus 1-2-3. May 24. 9 a.m.-noon.

Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3. May 24. 1-4 p.m.

RAPE PREVENTION

Sponsored by UCSF Rape Prevention Education Program. Call x65222 for further information.*

Self-Defense Classes for Children & Adolescents. Child Care Study Center, 610 Parnassus. Saturdays. 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. For Ages 11-14. June 4. $15 (scholarships available).

Benefits/Personnel

Help Relieve the Benefits Phone Line Glut

Does it happen that every time you call Benefits, you get the answering machine? This gives you an idea of how many calls they get all day, every day.

"It isn't that we just turn on the machine and go about our business," says Benefits coordinator Mary Kahn. "The answering machine picks up when all the other lines are going. We could get more lines, but there wouldn't be anyone to answer them." Here's how you can help the Benefits phone line glut:

- When you have a question, don't immediately get on the phone to Benefits. *Ask your department's personnel rep first.* Chances are, he or she knows the answer. If not, let the rep make the call, so that next time someone asks, your rep *will* know the answer. If you're in such a hurry that you have to make the call yourself, then at least tell your rep the outcome.
- If you're calling to request material or forms, call x64741. This is the direct line to the machine. Leave a message, including your name, which forms or material you'd like, and your campus address. You'll leave the other lines free for questions, and you'll get your forms just the same.
- Benefits reps, to make life easier for you, you could start clipping all the articles that appear in this column (like you do with the Payroll questions series) and compile a reference notebook of up-to-the-minute benefits information for your department.
- And finally, if you do call, and you do get the machine, *do* leave a message. "This sounds basic," says Mary. "But it's happened more than once that people have complained about not being able to get through to us. When we asked, 'Did you leave a message so we could call you back?' They said, 'No.' "

Personnel Action Form Deadlines

A memo from Payroll's Phil Ruttenberg issues the following dates for filing Personnel Action Forms with July 1, 1988 effective dates:

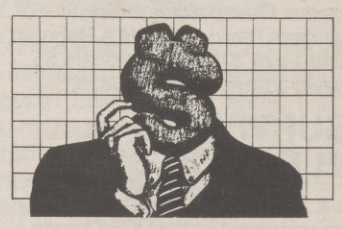
- By Monday, May 16—Academic Personnel Action Forms received by the Office of the Vice Chancellor—Academic Affairs.
- By Friday, May 20—Staff Personnel Action Forms received by Personnel Office.
- By Monday, June 20—All Personnel Action Forms approved and received by Accounting Office.

HIV-Positive Support Group Wednesdays

Every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. Employee Rehab sponsors a support group for individuals who have tested HIV-positive. These are informal, anonymous sessions based on peer support, rather than structured group therapy. Although the group has been meeting for several weeks now, anyone is welcome to join at any time. For further information, call x62621.

P.S. Employee Rehab coordinator Bruce Flynn says they're considering starting similar support sessions for groups of employees with like disabilities or chronic illness, such as asthma or arthritis. If this interests you, call the above number.

How are the Funds Performing?



For those invested in the additional savings programs, here are the latest unit values and monthly factors (as of March 31):

- *Accumulation Unit Values*

Equity Fund: $47.83 (-10.14%)*
Bond Fund: $31.70 (-1.23%)*

- *Monthly Factors*

Savings Fund: .0074 (9.25%)**
Money Market Fund: .0071 (8.86%)**
GIC Fund: .0074 (9.25%)**

*Percentages represent total percentage increase over previous 12-month period.

**Percentages represent the most recent returns expressed as an annualized rate compounded monthly. The money market and savings rates change monthly.

Questions, call x61400.

Jobs

The Personnel Department, located at 1350 Seventh Avenue, is open to receive applications every weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended hours on Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Details of jobs listed below are available in the UCSF Employment Opportunities flyers. Copies are distributed campuswide and also are posted at the Personnel Office and in the main lobby of Moffitt Hospital.

Key to union codes:
AFSCME: CX—Clerical and Allied Services
EX—Patient Care Technical
SX—Service
CNA NX—Registered Nurses

Administrative/ Professional

Manager Financial & Auxiliary Services. Physical Plant - 20th & Harrison St. #V-S54720. $47,300-$71,000. Filing Deadline: 5/20/88.

Programmer/Analyst III. Anesthesia. #H-A61231. $3,196-$3,857. Open Until Filled.

Management Service Officer III. ACC: Clinic Administration. #H-C55967. $2,982-$3,949. Filing Deadline: 5/11/88.

Programmer/Analyst II. Neurology. #M-C51419. $2,649-$3,196. Filing Deadline: 5/11/88.

Administrative Analyst. Psychiatry - LPPI. #V-W50700. $2,358-$2,842. Open Until Filled.

Sciences, Laboratory & Allied Services

Staff Research Associate II. Laboratory Medicine. #M-L52585. $2,153-$2,590. Open Until Filled.

Staff Research Associate II. Pediatrics - SFGH. #M-W46989. $2,153-$2,590. Open Until Filled.

Staff Research Associate I/II. School of Pharmacy: Molecular Parasitology - Laurel Heights Campus. #V-S59902. $1,883-$2,256 or $2,153-$2,590. Filing Deadline: 5/11/88.

Staff Research Associate I. CVRI. #M-L51591. $1,883-$2,256. Filing Deadline: 5/11/88.

Staff Research Associate I. General Clinical Research Center. #M-F54735. $1,883-$2,256. Filing Deadline: 5/11/88.

Staff Research Associate I. Neurology - VAMC. #M-C59152. $1,883-$2,256. Filing Deadline: 5/11/88.

Staff Research Associate I. Pediatrics. #M-C54787. $1,883-$2,256. Filing Deadline: 5/11/88.

Laundry Services

Laundry Machine Operator/Laundry Truck Driver (SX). Laundry - Oyster Point SSF. #H-C52838. $9.48-$10.78 or $11.76-$13.48/hr. Filing Deadline: 5/11/88.

Academic

The Senior Vice Chancellor Academic Affairs distributes an Academic Employment Opportunities bulletin on a monthly basis to all UCSF departments. You may obtain a complete description of open academic positions from Academic Affairs, Room U 162, UCSF, (415) 476-2529. Positions are located on the Parnassus campus unless otherwise noted.

Associate/Full Professor in Residence. Substance Abuse Research, Psychiatry. VAMC. #M802. Open until filled.

Assistant Professor in Residence. Division of Infectious Diseases, Medicine. SFGH. #M803. Open until filled.

Assistant Clinical Professor. Division of Hematology/Oncology, Medicine. #M806. Open until filled.

Assistant Research Biochemist. CVRI. #M809. Open until filled.

Associate/Full Professor of Clinical _____. Orthopaedic Surgery. #M810. Open until filled.

Associate/Full Professor or Associate/Full Professor in Residence. Pediatrics. #M812. Open until filled.

Assistant/Associate Professor in Residence or Assistant/Associate Clinical Professor. Anesthesia, SFGH. Open until filled.

Associate/Full Professor. Division of Geriatrics, Mt. Zion. #M814. Open until filled.

Full Professor. CRI. #M815. Open until filled.

Assistant/Associate Professor of Clinical _____. Liver Transplant Unit, Medicine. #M816. Open until filled.

Assistant Professor in Residence. Neuroradiology, SFGH. #M817. Open until filled.

Associate Professor in Residence. Magnetic Resonance Unit, Radiology, VAMC. #M818. Open until filled.

Assistant/Associate Professor in Residence. Posttraumatic Stress Disorder Team, Psychiatry, VAMC. #M819. Open until filled.

Assistant Professor in Residence. Neonatal Division, Pediatrics. #M820. Open until filled.

Assistant/Associate Professor in Residence. Division of Immunology/Rheumatology, Pediatrics. #M821. Open until filled.

Assistant/Associate Professor in Residence. Pediatric Gastroenterology/Nutrition. #M822. Open until filled.

Full Professor. Radiology. #M824. Open until filled.

Assistant/Associate Professor in Residence. Pediatric Pulmonary Division. #M825. Open until filled.

Associate/Full Professor in Residence. Interventional Radiology. #M826. Open until filled.

Assistant/Associate Professor. Mental Health & Community Nursing. #N121. Open until filled.

Assistant/Associate Professor. Social & Behavioral Sciences. #N122. Filing Deadline: 10/15/88.

Full Professor. Mental Health & Community Nursing. #N123. Open until filled.

Associate/Full Professor. Pharmacy. #P43. Open until filled.

Medsounds Continued

HISD's Sue Wilson, Sergio Sarzo and Patsy Jenkins Were Honored by their Colleagues...

... and now Sue is headed off to see the Giants play, Sergio is headed for Egghead Software, and Patsy is going to Macy's. We can explain.

These three were the recipients of Computer Services' first quarterly staff recognition awards, and being that Sue is a big Giants fan, she was awarded $100 worth of Giants tickets. Sergio, a member of the key entry staff, has been educating himself to move into computer operations; thus, he got a gift certificate for $100 at his favorite store. As for Patsy, we can only guess what she'll buy at Macy's for $100. Probably a new vacuum.

Naturally, we'll explain how these awards came about. Computer Services' staff recognition committee called upon all the members of the department to nominate a candidate for "Someone We Really Appreciate." The nominations were turned over to the department managers, and these three were picked as the most definitely deserving candidates. Of course, it was a grueling task to limit the winners to three, and several honorable mentions were named: Michael Donahue, Karen Johnson, David Lo and Fred Jensen.



As it turns out, a rather overwhelmed Sergio Sarzo walked out with $150 worth of gift certificates. Computer Services has its own perfect attendance raffle each quarter, in which three winners each get a $50 gift certificate. This quarter, Sergio was one winner; the other two were Jack Reagan and Tony McGrue.

The announcement of all these awards took place during a combination potluck lunch/ceremony in the Hartsook Room at CED, emceed by HISD director Ron Schumacher and orchestrated by the recognition committee—which includes Lisa O'Gorman (chair), Karen Johnson, Jim Christopher, Sue Wilson, Dan Yee and Shirley Jackson. They're planning to relinquish the committee seats every three months to new members, just to keep the ideas new and the responsibility from getting old.

Medsounds Continued

A Medley Especially for Nurses Day and Hospital Week

Since this week contained National Nurses Day and next week is Hospital Week, how about a medley of stories that would not exist without nurses and hospitals . . .





Long Live Your Liver, Tom Nyeholt!

This was the salutation scrawled across his big chocolate birthday cake. Tom (center), a liver transplant patient on 9 Long, was surprised with a 23rd birthday party/pizza feast organized by nurses Leslie Ebert, Susan Shea and other members of the staff. Among the guests at the party were two other liver transplant patients, Paul Taffet (left) and little Melissa Nierenberg (front); liver transplant chief Nancy Ascher (right), Tom's mom, dozens of staff members from many departments, and a whole slew of Tom's fellow firemen buddies from Fairfield.

A few days later, Melissa celebrated her seventh birthday in a fine way: She was discharged from the hospital and flew home with her family to Spokane. Melissa was the first child and second patient to undergo a transplant in the new program. At this writing, a total of six patients have received transplants.

"Toes Up" to 6 Long Surgery!

Here's three-year-old Stephanie DeVoss, giving one last hug to her primary nurse Susie Cook, before she takes off for Oklahoma with her mom, Pam (left).

In separate surgeries at UCSF, Stephanie's big toes have been replanted to serve as the thumbs she was missing at birth.

Stephanie was born completely normal, except for deformities in her hands and arms. Both hands had only two fingers and a small non-functioning appendage at the thumb site. Without thumbs, grasping and pinching ability is severely limited.

The first surgery—in which her right toe was replanted to her right hand by a team headed by microsurgeon Leonard Gordon—was so successful that two years later her parents decided to return to have Gordon repeat the surgery on the left hand.

The other members of the farewell party include 6 LS's Ellen McKenna, Barbara Frietas and Dennis Urbiztondo.

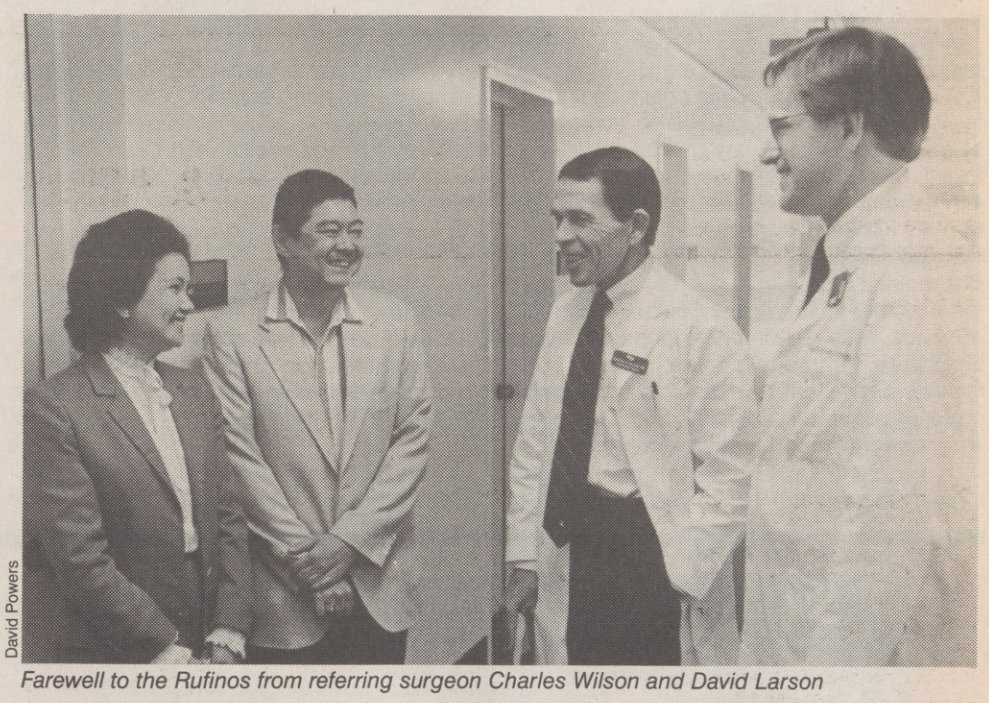
After Six Months in the Hospital, Mr. Loo Finally Got Up and Walked Out



Kwock Loo of San Francisco came to the Medical Center last October with severe leg ulcers, and subsequently became subject to a series of complications that made it look like he'd lose his leg for certain. And several times his life was in question as well.

Mr. Loo spent Thankgiving here, Christmas here, his 61st birthday here, Valentine's Day and Easter. During all these long months on 11 Moffitt, he grew to be a great favorite with the staff. "No matter how bad the situation became," says Toni Edwards, one of his nurses, "he never let go of his optimism. He refused to have his leg amputated. He believed he would walk."

The day Mr. Loo *did* walk again—following recovery from several surgeries, an immune system breakdown resulting in pneumonia, and other pitfalls—the staff on 11 Moffitt practically burst: "Come up and take a picture of Mr. Loo, quick. He's walking!" Here's the picture, and here are two of his nurses, Vivien Franz and Toni.



David Powers

Farewell to the Rufinos from referring surgeon Charles Wilson and David Larson

X-Ray Beams Save Man from Manila

Lucky for Ernesto Rufino, a 47-year-old health care executive from the Philippines, a new technique is available for the treatment of arteriovenous malformations, commonly called AVMs. These clusters of tangled, tightened blood vessels run the risk of bursting. But when they're buried deep in the brain, as was the case for Rufino, the traditional means for removal—cutting them away—also poses a major risk.

Radiation oncologist David Larson has developed a technique at UCSF that uses radiation instead of traditional surgery to remove deeply buried cerebral AVMs—and Mr. Rufino recently became the first patient to undergo this technique, called radiosurgery, here at the Med Center.

Here's how it works: Beams of x-rays, shot through the brain from opposing directions, intersect at the AVM. The radiation causes the cells that line the AVM vessel walls to reproduce wildly. The walls clog with cells, thicken, close off, and the vessels shrivel. Eventually, the whole area closes off and the blood goes right on by.

Following Rufino's radiosurgery—which was a great success, adds Dr. Larson—there have been three more patients treated at UCSF in this manner, all for AVM's.

Can the treatment be adapted to other problems inaccessible to traditional surgery—or too dangerous? "Down the line, yes, we predict so," says Larson.

Larson names several parties who have contributed to making the new treatment a success, among them representatives from practically all the departments beginning with "neuro," plus nursing specialists Brigid Ham, Sharon Lamb and Kathy Finch.

ICN Parent Support Group Looks at the AIDS Issue

"Here's the situation," explains ICN Parent Support Group coordinator Laura Repke: "Twelve hundred infants received multiple blood transfusions as patients in our intensive care nursery between 1978 and 1985. Statistically, one in fifty of these children could test HIV-positive. That's a lot of worried parents."

Thus, Laura and the support group invited all these parents to a conference where experts could provide information, and participants could ask questions and talk about what troubles them. They arranged two times, a weekday evening and a Saturday afternoon, and set up a panel including Blood Bank chief Elizabeth Donegan, pediatricians Peggy Weintrub and Moses Grossman, social worker Donna Di Marzo and Michael Hillery from the AIDS Foundation.

How did it go? "We scheduled the conferences to last three hours, but both times, they ran way over," says Laura, who herself has a son in the risk category. "People just didn't want to leave."

One of the most crucial topics, she says, was whether or not to have children tested. "Parents are afraid of what the knowledge of a positive test could mean. They're afraid it would subject their children to undue discrimination and grief." The panelists presented their views on both sides of the issue, including the fact that certain precautions can be taken to help protect a child who has tested positive.

Laura would like to add two footnotes to the above—one, that the conferences were supported by a grant from the March of Dimes, as is the ongoing ICN Parent Support Group; and two, that she videotaped one of the conferences, which she will make available to anyone interested. Laura can be reached at x68354.

A Night to Remember in the Donor Center

The staff of the Blood Donor Center is going to remember the name "Ori Noiley" for a long time. Ori is a nine-year-old liver transplant patient and Marin Day School student who has many friends. On the Blood Donor Center's opening day a couple of months ago, about 50 of these friends showed up to donate blood for his forthcoming transplant. The transplant didn't happen as early as expected, so these original donations went on to other purposes.

But a few weeks ago, when the transplant was imminent, everyone and then some came back to donate again. In fact, it was the evening of the Academy Awards and apparently a night for parties, because the hallway outside the Blood Donor Center had all the makings of a black tie affair. When the call for help reached their ears, friends of the Noileys left their dinner parties and social gatherings and came straight to the hospital, tux and tail.

"We were here way past midnight taking donations," says Donor Center manager Diana Johnson, the "we" being herself, Elizabeth Donegan, Beverly Nazareno, Jean Katz, Joy Cruz and Joan Harris. "More and more people kept showing up. There were even several nurses from the floors who came down. It was great."

UCSF Medsounds

Volume 3, Number 10 May 7-20, 1988

To Be the Winner of a Dinner You Have to Spend a Dollar

Look at this—the list of restaurants participating in the Auxiliary's "Win a Dinner" raffle has grown to include:

- Campton Place
- Le Meridien
- Silks
- French Room at the Clift
- Trader Vic's
- Fournou's Ovens
- Portman Grill
- Caprice (Tiburon)
- Harris'
- L'Entrecote de Paris
- Sabella's
- Modesto Lanzone's
- Balboa Cafe
- La Cremaillere
- Cole Canyon Cafe
- Stoyanof's
- Salvatore's
- Giramonti (Mill Valley)
- Las Guitarras
- Petite Cafe
- Luzern Restaurant



Mikkel Aaland

Throngs of people rushing to buy tickets in M 182 before Wednesday, May 18

- Jo Ann's City Kitchen
- Lightening Foods
- Dipsea Cafe (Mill Valley)
- Mike Chinese Cuisine
- Strait's Cafe
- More are expected

To be eligible to win a breakfast, brunch, lunch or dinner for two at one of the above, buy your ticket ($1 each, six for $5) in M 182, across from the cashiers; or in Room 131 at CED. You can also order them through the mail. Call x64906 for information. The drawing will be at 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18, in the Medical Sciences lobby, if you care to be present (even though you don't have to be to win). According to authorities in the Auxiliary office, you can buy tickets up until 12:44 p.m. on that day.

The Auxiliary is sponsoring this raffle in order to raise money for their hospital programs. So even if you don't like to eat, you could still buy a ticket or two. Also, if you know of a restaurant that might like to jump on the bandwagon, be sure to call x64906.

Auxiliary Grants 5 Special Project Requests

Remember all those reminders late last year to hurry up and turn in your requests for projects you wanted the Auxiliary to fund?

They now have sorted through all the requests and elected to fund the following:

- A request for six reclining chairs designed for immobile and elderly patients, submitted by geriatrics clinical nurse specialist Micaela Presti. Cost: $4,800.
- A request for a TV, stereo and records for the LPPI children's inpatient program, submitted by Thomas Lowe, MD. Cost: $1,100.
- A request for "graphic phrases"—phrases for all purposes made up of pictures instead of words, with a reference in six different languages, for use by nurses, patients and families. Submitted by associate nursing director Jane Hirsch. Cost: $2,150.
- A request for educational toys for the ACC's pediatric practice, submitted by pediatricians Robert Pantell and Pam High and ACC nursing director Betty Wimberly. Cost: $2,000.
- A request for eight additional "Pocket Talkers" for hearing impaired patients, submitted by nursing administration's Ann Politeo and, again, Micaela Presti. Cost: $1,250.

The selections are made according to which projects most directly benefit patients and families, explains Special Projects chair Ilse Steinbach. The opportunity to submit requests comes up annually, so if a project comes to mind during the next few months, be sure to look for the call for requests toward the end of the year. Another thing to keep in mind: Your request can't cost more than $25,000.

Bearly New Needs Your Clothes

"Bearly New," the Fillmore Street thrift shop run by the Auxiliary, needs clothing donations! Ideally your donations will be clothing in the most excellent condition possible. The shop is located at 1752 Fillmore near Sutter, which is where you should drop off your goods.

If you have maternity clothes you no longer need, the thrift shop certainly would be happy to have them. Some sharp-eyed Auxiliary members have observed that good used maternity clothing is hard to find, so they intend to establish a special maternity section at the shop.

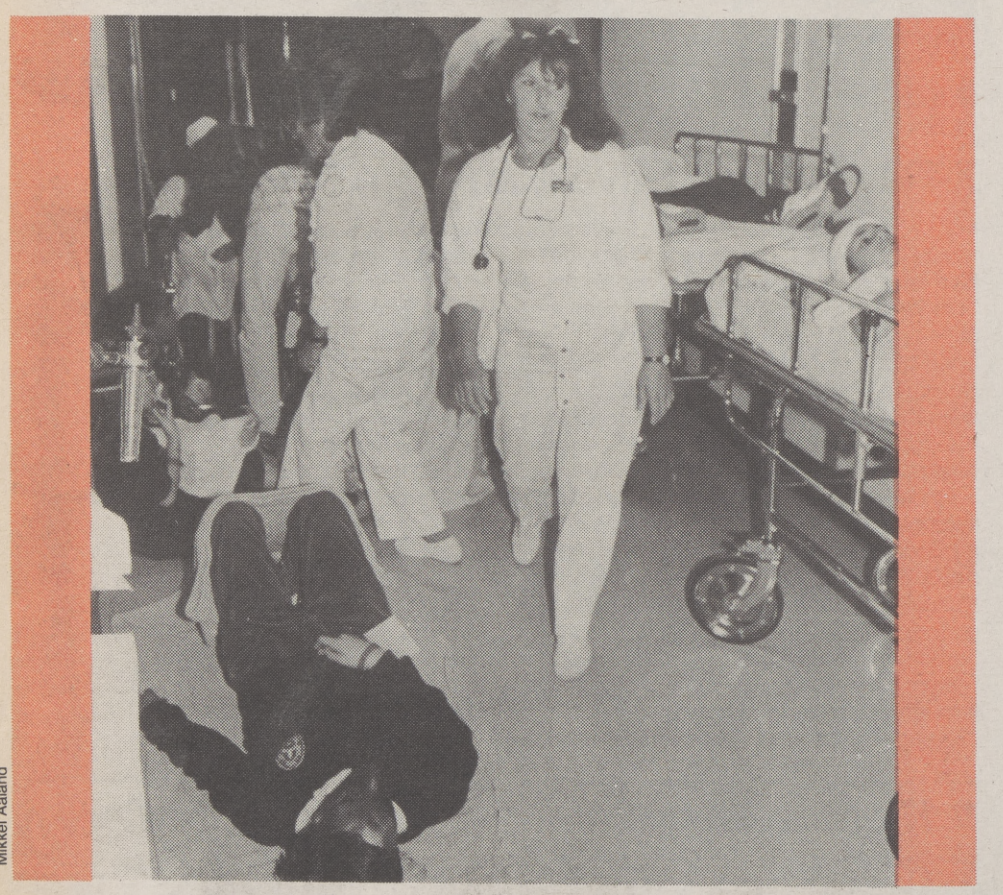
Furthermore, they'll take your used-but-still-good toys. The idea: At the point people bring in their maternity clothes, they'll be at the stage where they need toys.

Maybe you didn't know that the thrift shop often supplies clothing for patients in need, both here and at the VA. And of course, all the money from the clothing they sell goes back into programs to benefit patients.

"Bearly New" manager Estelle Blair will gladly supply you with a receipt for income tax purposes—but she prefers that you make out a list of donations and value to bring along. The shop is open for donations or purchases Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Win a Fish for Father

Here's how to win a fine fish for your father for Father's Day: Every time you spend $5 or more in the Beartique, your name goes into a hat for a raffle at the end of the month. The prize for May is a decorative black and brass fish on a stand, an item no dad should be without.



Mikkel Aaland

Peggy McDermott, staff nurse on 8 NE, rallies to the rescue of the "victims."

What a Disaster

What you see here is the aftermath of a fire last week that caused numerous injuries, an evacuation from both 8 Moffitt and Neuro ICU, and the enactment of disaster plans in order to respond to such a large-scale emergency.

Were we able to successfully respond to the demands? "Up on the floors, yes," says associate nursing director Jane Hirsch. "The 8 Moffitt and Neuro ICU staffs were prepared, organized and did a fine job. We did have some trouble with communication—in how best to notify Medical Center Administration that we had a "disaster."

"But that's why we have drills—to work out the trouble spots before the real thing. We plan to stage another such disaster in about six months and work through it again." Yes, the whole thing was fake, but the point was to take it dead seriously.

Why Were Volunteers Wearing Carnations?



Mikkel Aaland

Because it was National Volunteer Week! All week long, when volunteers signed in for work, they got pinned. In this picture, they were actually *waiting in line* to get pinned. To the left, the pin-ees include (front to back) volunteers Grace Kelly, Teonila Joves and Ralph Ebright; to the right, Harry Beral and Lillie Mae Bryant. The pin-ors, of course, are Volunteer Services director Leona Hansen-Nealey and assistant director Vicki Kleeman.

If you had no idea this special recognition week was taking place, you don't have to wait until next year to extend some gesture of recognition to your local volunteer. You could do it right now.

If you did indeed realize what was going on, it may be because you saw the big "volunteers in action" posters placed around the Medical Center. You'll be interested to know that Sharon Udovich from the volunteer office took those photos; and Ektra, the outfit that does the photo processing through the gift shop, enlarged them for free.

And what about the annual volunteer luncheon at the Hall of Flowers, which usually coincides with National Volunteer Week? The Hall was booked, so the luncheon will be on Monday, May 16.

In This Issue!

- **Big fish story featuring finance staff,** see page 1 of "Features" (center section).
- **Don't miss "Miko the Mime,"** free program on May 18, see page 2.
- **Visit the new Beckman Vision Center/ Koret Lab** on June 1, see page 1.
- **Concert in Memory of Volunteer Anne Schmid,** May 15, see page 2.